WIDOW IS BRUTALLY SLAIN

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity: Rain or snow with rising temperature tonight; Wednesday rain, moderate east to south winds becoming west Wednesday. Colder Wednesday night.
Sun rises 7:13, sets 4:22.
Moon rises 5:41 a. m.
High tide 9:42 a. m., 10:15 p. m.
Temperature, till noon: Maximum, 39 at 11 a. m.; minimum, 18 at 7 a. m.; average, 24.
Temperature at noon 37.
Light all vehicles at 4:57 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

VOL. 15—No. 241

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BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1918

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PRICE TWO CENTS

SINN FEINERS REVOLT IN JAIL

ALLIES TO KEEP GERMAN COLONIES

M'GOVERN DEAD, BRITT IS HELD

Quaker City Lad's Skull Fractured as He Hits Floor From Smash to Jaw

Young Terry McGovern of Philadelphia died today at the Boston City Hospital of injuries received in his bout with Frankie (Young) Britt at the Central Athletic Club.

Formal application for a warrant charging Britt with manslaughter will be made in the Roxbury Court on Thursday morning. Britt was brought back to Boston by Special Officers Maltey and Brett too late for arraignment today.

The New Bedford boxer was taken to the Back Bay station, where he was booked by Captain Thomas F. Wade on the charge of manslaughter in having caused the death of Francisco De Leo, otherwise known in pugilism as Young Terry McGovern. The result of last night's boxing exhibition at the Park Riding Academy had a telling effect on the young New Bedford lad.

When told that McGovern had died he broke down and wept. He protested his innocence of having caused the death of his adversary and expressed great regret over the happening. Friends are arranging bail for him.

Britt knocked McGovern out, just as the bell rang to end the sixth round, with a right-hand smash to the jaw. The Philadelphia boxer toppled over and his head struck the slightly padded floor with terrific force. He was carried unconscious to his corner.

There his seconds worked in vain to restore consciousness, and Dr. O'Rourke, hastily summoned, ordered immediate removal to the hospital. Examination disclosed a fracture, and an operation was performed at once.

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

$5,000 WORTH OF FURS STOLEN AT SALEM

Salem, Dec. 31.—Furs worth $5,000 were stolen from the Shawmut Hat & Fur Company here during the night, and goods valued at twice as much were abandoned when the thieves were frightened away. The goods selected were of the best, and the job was evidently the work of professional fur thieves. The store is within fifty yards of Salem police headquarters.

Entrance was made through the old Customs House, which stands on Central street, back of the Shawmut store. The thieves then ascended through a skylight, let themselves into the basement building through a photographic studio, and "jimmied" their way to the stock room. They left by a side door of the store, and had the loot they were compelled to abandon in shipping trunks. The police are at sea, but think a wagon was used. The furs were coon and muskrats.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston bank clearings	$84,500,111
Boston sub-treas. cred.	113,495
N. Y. bank clearings	1,013
N. Y. sub-treas. debit	4,676,554

TONIGHT AT THE COURT 929 Hanover

Novelty Chinese-American Dinner Special Cabaret. Favors. Ladies' Orchestra—A GOOD TIME

Admiral Sims to Head Newport Naval College

By International News Service.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Admiral William S. Sims, commander of the American fleet in European waters, will be relieved of his present duties to assume the presidency of the United States naval war college at Newport, R. I., it was announced today by Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

It is expected that Admiral Sims will be able to finish up his present duties in Europe early next Spring and will then take up his new post.

It is understood that Admiral Sims requested that he be assigned to the naval college.

Admiral Sims has been in command of American naval operations in European waters since April 28, 1917, and has made an enviable record. He was born in 1858 and was graduated from the naval academy in 1880.

JAS. F. JACKSON NAMED AS 'L' TRUSTEE

James F. Jackson of Brookline, widely known as a street railway attorney, was today appointed by Governor McCall as public trustee of the Boston Elevated Street Railway Company. The appointment was immediately confirmed by the Governor's Council, under a suspension of the rules.

Mr. Jackson takes the place formerly occupied by William M. Butler. So far as technical knowledge goes, the impression is general that a better appointment could not have been made.

Mr. Jackson did not know until 11:30 today that he was being considered for the position. At that hour he was called by Governor McCall and asked for time to deliberate. He was given thirty minutes and made up his mind to accept in ten.

He said: "I realize the importance of the position and the problems it brings to me. I am not familiar with all the details, but will do my best to be of service.

Mr. Jackson began his career as a lawyer with Jackson, Slade & Hayden of Fall River. He was for eight years city solicitor of Fall River, and in 1889 and 1890 was Mayor of that city. In 1889 he was appointed to the old railroad commission, the predecessor of the Public Service Commission, and served on the body until 1908. He was for a time chairman of the commission. Mr. Jackson moved from Fall River to Brookline in 1906.

MICHAEL H. CORCORAN of the Boston School Committee and one of New England's big woolen merchants, speaks in the Boston American's Development Forum tomorrow. It is a real New Year's message and points the way for the very best kind of development, the training of the youth of New England along practical lines. Port development is needed, but it is of small importance compared with the right moulding of the character and talents of boys and girls in our schools, argues Mr. Corcoran Read his interesting article tomorrow.

WOMAN IS BEATEN TO DEATH

Shoe Print Is Only Clew to Murder of Widow of Rockland, Me., Merchant

Rockland, Me., Dec. 31.—Following the discovery of the body of Mrs. Harry E. Brown, widow of one of Rockland's most prominent business men, the most brutal murder in the recent criminal history of Maine was revealed. The woman had been beaten to death.

Mrs. Brown's body was found in a vacant lot off Lime Rock street by Louis Hart, an employe of the Camden and Rockland Water Company.

As a result of the discovery a search for a man who wore a number nine shoe is being conducted. That is the only clue the authorities have to the case. Near the sidewalk the authorities found a bloodstained club which had apparently been used to beat the woman about the head and body.

The weapon was a stake such as is used on brick sheds here and was about two and a half feet in length. Its presence at the scene of the crime would tend to indicate premeditation for such vehicles as the stake is used are not common thereabouts. Missing pieces of bark indicate that many blows were rained on the woman.

The only information the police have regarding the case is that Mrs. Brown left the Rockland Hotel at 10 o'clock last night for a walk. Her pocketbook was found near her body. The dead woman was about forty-seven years of age and was socially prominent. Her late husband was president of the Rockland Hardware Company.

SCHOONER F. B. DELANO AGROUND OFF MAINE

The three-masted schooner Fred B. Delano, that sailed from Boston for Windsor, N. S., on December 7, with a cargo of 490 tons of fertilizers, is aground near Jonesport, Me., according to word received by her owners, David W. Simpson, today. The vessel struck on the beach and her crew of six men was taken off by the coast guard. The schooner was valued at $25,000 and her cargo at $15,000.

FIVE FEET OF SNOW ON MOUNT GREYLOCK

Lenox, Dec. 31.—Five feet of snow were found on Mt. Greylock, today by Cortland F. Bishop, Postmaster John M. Johnson and Frank House when they ascended for the purpose of securing photographs of the clouds from above them. They used two automobiles and a dog sled to make the trip.

LOADED COAL BARGE FOUNDERS IN BAY

The barge Corcoran W. Cullen, laden with 1600 tons of coal has foundered fifteen miles southeast of Boston light. The naval tug Heron was hauling her from rovincetown, late yesterday, when she sprung a leak and filled so rapidly that her crew was obliged to take to a boat. The men of the crew were taken on board the tug. The barge was the property of Cullen Brothers of New York.

Boston's 24-Hour Grip Report Today Sets New Record, 672 Cases

All Boston records for new cases of influenza, in either the former or present epidemics, were exceeded in today's report of new cases of and deaths from influenza and pneumonia in this city for the twenty-four-hour period ending at 9 a. m. The report follows:

INFLUENZA

	Today's Report.	Yesterday's Report.
New cases	672	436
Deaths	26	24

PNEUMONIA

New cases	11	15
Deaths	9	8

Less Talk, More Action to Curb Grip, Says Dr. Brooks

With the influenza epidemic increasing alarmingly in Boston and its suburbs, the American today called upon Dr. William A. Brooks, an expert in its treatment, to suggest what action should be taken by the city and State health authorities to stamp out the epidemic.

Dr. Brooks, surgeon-general of Massachusetts, was the man in last Fall's epidemic that Governor McCall asked the emergency health committee to consult with. His work in treating sailors from nearby naval stations in his open camp on Corey Hill last Fall won him national recognition.

"What are the things a public health doctor should do to check this influenza epidemic again in our city?" Dr. Brooks was asked.

"Kill the rats on the waterfront first," said Dr. Brooks. "They bring to us all manner of diseases."

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

BOSTON FIREMEN NOW DEMAND $200 RAISE

A delegation of firemen from the Russell Fire Club, representing all the firemen of Boston, today visited Mayor Peters and asked for a $200-a-year increase in salary. They were refused politely but firmly by the Mayor, on the grounds that the city's finances were too low.

The Boston policemen have made a similar demand, which also has been refused by the Mayor.

WILSON HOPES TO SEE KING IN AMERICA SOON

London, Dec. 31.—"I hope to see you in America soon," President Wilson is reported to have said to King George when they shook hands and said good-by at Victoria station today.

COLD BRINGS SUFFERING

Father John's Medicine promptly relieves coughs and colds. No alcohol.—Advt.

HAVERHILL MAN DEAD IN HOTEL PLUNGE

New York, Dec. 31.—The body of Ernest Bottomley, fifty-three, prominent shoe manufacturer of Haverhill, Mass., and member of the firm of Bottomley & Co. was found lifeless early today on the paving of the centre courtyard of the Broadway Central Hotel here.

An open window in his sixth-floor room led to the belief that he either had fallen or jumped to his death.

An elevator boy of the hotel reported to the day clerk that during the night he heard a sound resembling a pistol shot. The clerk then made a round of the building, and on the sixth floor it was noticed two windows were open in a room across the courtyard.

The shoe manufacturer registered at the hotel yesterday as E. Bottomley of Boston, Mass. Documents found in a suitcase further identified him.

Officials of the Bank of the City of New York, where Bottomley had called yesterday, told the police that the manufacturer appeared in good spirits and told them he would see them again today.

PRISONERS UNDER SIEGE

Sinn Fein Inmates of Belfast Jail Set Up Barricade and Defy Authorities

By International News Service.

London, Dec. 31.—The Sinn Fein prisoners in the Belfast jail have barricaded themselves in a wing of the prison, where they have stored enough provisions to last them until Thursday, said a dispatch from Belfast today.

The authorities sent reinforcements to cut off the gas, water and electricity supply to force the convicts into submission. It is rumored that some of the Christmas parcels sent into the prisoners contained dynamite.

The prisoners have been amusing themselves by holding mock recruiting meetings.

Owing to the defeat of John Dillon, Irish Nationalist leader, in the parliamentary election, all of the Irish Nationalists elected to the House of Commons may resign, leaving a clear field to the Sinn Feiners, it was reported from Dublin today. One Sinn Feiner was quoted as saying:

"If the peace conference fails the Sinn Fein members will go to Westminster and raise hell in the House."

The Sinn Feiners evidently plan to take their own measures, but these are still a secret. All of the Sinn Feiners elected to Parliament who are not in jail will meet here tomorrow to consider problems.

BRITISH LAND SOLDIERS AT PORTE

By International News Service.

Athens, Dec. 31.—The British admiral commanding the fleet at Constantinople has ordered the landing of gendarmes as a result of the abnormal conditions prevailing there, it was learned today.

An allied squadron has arrived at Smyrna. A Constantinople newspaper says that 2,000 revolvers have been distributed among the criminal class of the city.

NEW PARLIAMENT WILL MEET JAN. 21

London, Dec. 31.—The new British Parliament will meet for the first time on January 21, it was stated today.

A FULL PAGE of New England War Heroes Today on Page 7.

Polish Forces In Full Control of City of Posen

London, Dec. 31.—The outbreak of German military forces as well as German civilians following the arrival at Posen, German Poland, of Ignace Jan Paderewski, with British and American attendants, has resulted in Polish forces assuming complete control of the city. Several German officers were shot and the German military and populace overawed.

JUDGES' HOMES WRECKED IN BOMB PLOT

By International News Service.

Philadelphia, Dec. 31.—Police and armed guards are stationed today before the residence of many prominent citizens here, while every effort is being made to run down anarchists who shattered the homes of local officials last night with shrapnel-loaded bombs.

The bombs were exploded simultaneously just before midnight in widely separated parts of the city, and wrecked the homes of Justice Robert von Moschisker of the State Supreme Court, Acting Superintendent of Police William B. Mills; Ernest T. Trigg, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, and Judge James E. Gorman of the Municipal Court.

Mrs. William Gray Knowles, wife of Judge Knowles of the Municipal Court, who lives across the street from Justice Moschzicker, was wounded by flying shrapnel which crashed through a window. Several people were hurt by flying glass, but the officials whose homes were attacked escaped with bruises.

POLICE GUARD HOMES.

Acting Superintendent of Police Mills called upon every police agency in the city to guard the homes of other prominent citizens and run down the anarchists. In a statement today he attributes the attacks to Bolshevik elements.

"The local police authorities, in their efforts to stamp out Bolshevism, incurred the enmity of the radical element and the bomb explosions are an

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

BASIS FOR PEACE IS LAID

League of Nations Said to Be Assured; Entente Powers in Agreement

By International News Service.

London, Dec. 31.—The British dominions have already received assurances that Germany's colonies will not be returned to Germany, the Post understands.

"The conferences between President Wilson and British statesmen have revealed no fundamental difference upon the chief purpose of the proposed league of nations, which is to secure permanent peace," the Post learns from "high authority" today. The newspaper adds:

"The project of a league of nations to keep the peace of the world is not only acceptable in theory to all of the allied nations, but they see their way to putting it into effect as the first principle of the coming peace treaty. The nature and scope of the league still lack precise definition, but the salient features are beginning to take form."

The Post further understands that representatives of all the allies will meet in conference in Paris about the middle of January and practically determine the basis of a peace settlement so far as the allied powers are concerned.

It is stated that the matters discussed in the Wilson conference included the whole range of questions that will engage the peace conference, such as reparation and indemnities, in regard to which the Dominions will submit separate demands from those of Britain; territorial delimitations, the details of which are left to future disposition; the captured German colonies, in regard to which it is understood the dominions have received assurances that the colonies

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

McGOVERN DIED FROM HEMORRHAGE, AUTOPSY SHOWS

Medical Examiner Timothy Leary reported, after an autopsy on the body of Young Terry McGovern, the pugilist, that death was caused by a hemorrhage inside the skull. There was no fracture nor were there any bruises.

14,100 MORE U. S. TROOPS COMING HOME.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Early return to the United States of approximately 2,100 officers and 12,000 enlisted men of the American expeditionary forces was announced today by General Maroh, chief of staff.

KANNALIAN FINED $25 FOR PUNCHING CONDUCTOR

The price of punching conductors is going up in Newton. Today in Newton Police Court Judge Baker fined James Kannal an $25 for beating up Conductor James Flaaim of the Middlesex Boston line. Kannalian thought the fine was unreasonable, but finally withdrew his appeal.

The Boston American Will Be Published Tomorrow, New Year's Day

FALL OF HINDENBURG LINE TOLD BY LUTZING, CAPTOR OF FIRST BOCHE

ROXBURY HERO'S STORY

Amazing Success Won by Americans Against German Entanglements

New York, Dec. 31.—First Lieutenant John Lutzing, who returned here yesterday on the big British transport Mauretania wearing on his left breast the French war cross and the D. S. O., which were given to him for distinguished bravery under fire, today told of the successful smashing of the famed Hindenburg line by the American doughboys and of the shattering of the German morale by this great achievement.

Lieutenant Lutzing, who resides at No. 26 Lambert street, Roxbury, Mass., went overseas with the first of the Yankee troops as a corporal in Company E, 104th Infantry, attached to the 26th Division.

On the way over on the troopship he was made a sergeant, and upon reaching shortly after his arrival on the front lines went into action.

GOT FIRST BOCHE PRISONER.

On St. Valentine's day of this year, while on patrol in No Man's Land, Sergeant Lutzing captured the first German prisoner to be taken by the American forces in the war. He was then promoted to be a second lieutenant and given the French war cross. Later for extreme bravery, he was made a first lieutenant and recommended for the D. S. O.

He was wounded on October 31, in Belgium, when a high explosive shell burst a few feet away from him, killing a number of his regiment and rendering him unconscious. He will be able to return to his home shortly, his horrid discharge having been done by the surgeons at the base hospital here.

"You know the Hindenburg system of trenches," said Lieut. Lutzing, "were the most formidable that could be possibly constructed by human hands and machinery. Before those lay the Siegfried system of trenches and behind it a canal at the point where Cambrai is. Everywhere were deep dugouts and chambers, some of them were of concrete and others of steel, and they were all fixed in such a way as to be absolutely immune from high explosive shells from our part of the line.

"All of this wonderful trench system was cut up with other subterranean passages through which the Boche could shift his troops.

SECURE FROM ALLIES.

"In other words, Mr. Frisc was perfectly secure and safe while we had absolutely no protection from his fire. For miles in front of this vast trench system they had raised entanglements so high as to be able to see any enemy troop movements and also to prevent the allied forces from finding any shelter except by digging down in front of his first line.

"The Germans had only the usual amounts of barbed wire in front of their trenches but in front of the main Hindenburg system the ground was made impassable. For a depth of three hundred yards in front of the main line it was a literal forest of wire and strands.

"There were a few openings through this maze of entanglements which were used by the Germans when they went out on their night raids (which were seldom.) These openings were of course mined and any attempt to get into the German trenches by this path usually resulted in the annihilation of the attacking patrols.

"The main Hindenburg trench was about twenty feet deep. It was narrow at the bottom and about fifteen feet wide at the top, so that the men could cross it. The American forces were given the hardest job in the attack on these lines on September 29, being placed directly in front of the most heavily fortified portion of the German defence system.

EVERYBODY TOOK A CHANCE.

"The Americans went into the fight with the Australians, the British were on the right, and the French to the left. Those Australians are the most wonderful fighters I have ever seen.

"It was a game of leap frog all the way. First, the Americans would dash forward, dig themselves in where ever possible and then the Australians would come up and go ahead. This continued until Frits was finally pushed out of his front year covering, and started on his journey to his borderland.

"It was thought an impossible task to take these trenches, but we were all willing to take a chance, feeling the Americans that it might succeed if we got the better of the breaks.

"Five attempts had been made last year and they all failed miserably. The American forces in these movements were strong, but not nearly so strong as when they started on the final dash. Reinforcements were rushed up in continuous streams by the Boche and our aeroplanes raised havoc among them.

DEAD WITH FACE TO FOE.

"Our artillery also got in a great number of direct hits in their advance ing columns, so I don't imagine a great number of these reinforcements reached the line. The tanks did great work, despite the slippery condition of the ground which at first rendered them almost useless. Nevertheless the men streamed steadily forward and smashed through the Siegfried line. They then went after the Hindenburg main defences.

"The German machine gunners stuck to their posts and many of our boys fell victims to their deadly fire, but these were soon swallowed up in the onrush of Americans and Australians, and those who remained were mopped up with trench bombs and hand grenades.

"The Boche passed liberally and a great part of the fighting was done in gas masks, but who cared about a little thing like that. We were winning and that alone was enough to encourage anyone to withstand any possible inconvenience which would be necessary to bring victory to our standards.

"The acts of personal bravery on that day will never all be narrated—they were too frequent. Every man that died was facing the enemy and every one died with a smile. These brave lads went over the top with a song on their lips, a cigarette in one hand and a grenade in the other."

TUNNEL THROUGH WHICH KAISER ESCAPED

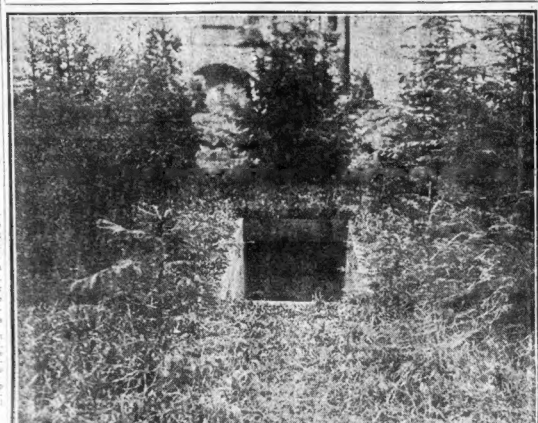


Photo Copyrighted, 1919, by Underwood & Underwood, New York.

This is the opening to a subterranean passage leading from the Kaiser's castle at Spa to a point some miles distant in the wood. It was through this tunnel that the ex-Kaiser fled after signing his abdication.

Believes Ex-Kaiser Will Surrender to United States

Chicago, Dec. 31. — It is not beyond a reasonable doubt that the former Kaiser of Germany will surrender to the American army.

Judge William N. Gemmill is authority for this. He thinks the former Kaiser is going to emulate Napoleon and surrender to a power he believes will be more lenient to him than any of the allies.

"We could do nothing with said the judge. "We could not banish him, nor could we prosecute him in this country for murder. Under our army regulations he could not be tried by courtmartial. Nor could we, under extradition treaties, deliver him into the custody of any of the nations with which we are associated."

PICKING JURY TO TRY BANK COMMISSIONER

Montpelier, Vt., Dec. 31.—A jury has not yet been selected in the trial of Frank C. Williams, State bank commissioner, charged with malfeasance in office.

The commissioner is accused of failure to make an annual audit and failure to report his findings in connection with his auditing of the accounts of Governor Horace F. Graham at the time Mr. Graham was state auditor.

TOW DISABLED SHIP INTO PORTLAND HARBOR

Portland, Me., Dec. 31.—Disabled by an explosion in her boiler, the steamer Stirling of Lockport, N. S., was towed into the harbor by the fishing schooner Sadie Noonan.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
To get the genuine call for full name LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Tablets. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Relieves a Cold in One Day. 30c.—Adv.

UPHOLD SUIT FOR SURGEON'S BLUNDER

Edward R. Purchase of Springfield may maintain his $10,000 suit against Dr. Ralph H. Seelye of that city for injuries due to a bungling operation, a majority of the Supreme Court has decided, even though he had signed a settlement which the physician declared released him from liability.

The case is a famous one. Purchase, a tool foreman of the Boston and Albany Railroad at West Springfield, sustained a rupture of the right groin.

March 21, 1916, while at work Dr. Seelye, physician for the railroad company, advised an operation, which was performed. When Purchase recovered consciousness he found that the operation had been performed on the wrong groin, where no hernia existed.

Dr. Seelye admitted his blunder, according to the railroad man. Three days later the operation was performed on the right side. Purchase signing a release of the company and its agents and servants, and accepted $205 settlement, which, in the opinion of Superior Court Judge Callahan, constituted a bar to the damage action.

WITCHCRAFT FATAL TO FLATHEAD INDIAN CHIEF

Missoula, Mont., Dec. 31.—Moiese, last great Indian chieftain of the Flathead tribe, is dead here from influenza and the folly of a drunken medicine man. Called in on the chief's case a witchcraft doctor of the Flathead tribe prescribed the "sweat treatment," then an immediate plunge into the icy waters of a nearby stream. After that he ordered the chief wrapped in blankets and left in the open all night. Moiese died from exposure before dawn. Moiese was sub-chief to Charlot, noted Flathead chief who made the settlement of Bitter Root Valley possible in the 70's. It was his boast he had never made war on the white man.

CALLS FOR ROOSEVELT'S VIEW ON PROHIBITION

William H. Anderson, State superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, today in a telegram called upon Theodore Roosevelt to declare his stand on prohibition. Mr. Anderson refers to a letter published by counsel for the State Brewers' Association, implying that further silence on the part of Colonel Roosevelt would find indicate that he was on the side of the brewers.

SEE BAY STATE DEFICIT OF $234,406

"We must lop off by a process of surgery the unimportant, or less important branches of the road, and thereby enable the more important sections to continue operations."

This was the statement by E. H. Pillsbury, counsel for the receiver of the Bay State Street Railway, at the hearing today in the Federal Court on the discontinuance of certain lines operated by the company.

Speaking of earnings he declared that based on the figures for 1918 and adding 15 per cent. for the increase in fares, the estimated deficit for the coming three months, January, February and March, would be approximately $500,000. He also placed the valuation on the proposed lines of discontinuance at 12,750,000.

Mr. Pillsbury stated that the receiver had made agreements with officials of Saugus, Revere, Tewksbury, Andover, Woburn and Stoneham that were acceptable to both parties and that he was in conference with other communities.

40 NEW GRIP CASES REPORTED AT QUINCY

The Quincy Board of Health reports forty new cases of influenza. Physicians and health officials declare that the situation remains about the same. The previous report contained fifty-one cases. Officials estimated that the apparent decrease in new cases is due to the fact that many physicians do not make their reports of cases promptly.

There is no indication that the schools, theatres or public meeting places in the city will have to be closed.

LOSES HOME BY FIRE, IS ARRESTED FOR ARSON

Pittsfield, Dec. 31.—Frank Martinez, whose house was burned down under suspicious circumstances two weeks ago, has been arrested charged with attempted arson in trying to set fire to the barber shop of Joseph Andrey, where he was employed. He admitted Saturday night to sleep when he said he had no place to go to.

HEAD OF MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL TO QUIT

Manchester, N. H., Dec. 31.—George H. Libby, for nineteen years principal of the Manchester High School, has tendered his resignation to take effect in March.

He states that he will sever his connection with the school on account of difficulty in maintaining scholarship, discipline and morale.

BOSTON TO GIVE 1919 GREAT WELCOME

hand the well-known blue ribbon to Miss 1919 tonight amid the greatest celebration of its kind ever held in this city. Tremendous preparations have been made for the welcoming of the new year.

It will be the greatest night of celebrations Boston has ever had, according to promoters, who make a business of knowing what's what in the line of entertainments. Before accepting their statement, however, it would be well to let one's memory go back to November 11, 1918, when an egotistical band of German war lords admitted they were beaten.

ARRANGE ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM.

It seems as though there was SOME celebration that day as well as on the following day.

But if tonight's celebration is half as good as the one held in November all will be well.

There is a long program for tonight. The principal New Year's events follow:

New Year's carnival, War Camp Community Service, Horticultural Hall.

Civic memorial to Boston war heroes and song welcome in Peace New Year, War Camp Community Service, Parkman bandstand, Boston Common.

Marine Corps ball, Cambridge armory.

Hogmany party, Clan Robertson, O. R. C., Bloomfield Hall, Dorchester.

Te Deum services in Catholic churches.

Cardinal O'Connell to celebrate Te Deum at cathedral of the Holy Cross.

Watch-night services and opening of intensive evangelistic campaign in all Methodist churches.

New Year's Eve services, St. Paul's Cathedral. Trumpeters on Cathedral steps at midnight.

New Year's Eve services, Trinity Church.

Watch-night services, Church of the Advent and other Episcopal churches.

Watch-night services, King's Chapel.

PEACE FESTIVAL ON COMMON.

The principal festival events planned centre largely around the soldiers and sailors of the United States. One of the most notable will be the memorial ceremony to the Boston dead on the Common at the Parkman bandstand, beginning at 11:30 p. m. and ending at 1 a. m.

It will be one of the biggest peace song festivals since the jubilees of the Civil War. Soldiers, sailors and marines, many of them recently returned from overseas duty, will take part in this great public inspirational tribute to the armies which have won the great war.

The new year will be welcomed in with silent prayer at the Old South Church on St. Paul tonight; but a minute or two after midnight trumpeters will give 1919 a more boisterous and hearty greeting. They will play familiar hymns, "Nearer My God To Thee" among them and, of course, "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

The services at St. Paul's will begin at 11 o'clock and will consist of hymns by the vested choir of boys and men and an address by Dean Rousmaniere. The other clergy, Messrs. Walton and Goddard, will assist.

Watch night services will be held at Trinity Church. These services, under the direction of the rector, the Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, will start at 11 o'clock and will end shortly after midnight, after the new year has been welcomed.

There will be watch night services at the Immanuel-Walnut Avenue Congregational Church, at some of the Methodist churches and New Year's eve services will be held at the Church of the Advent at 8 o'clock, at the Pilgrim Memorial Congregational Church, Dorchester at 8 o'clock, and at other churches throughout the city.

CARDINAL AT CATHEDRAL.

Cardinal O'Connell will officiate in the solemn Te Deum services at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross at 8 o'clock tonight. The clergy of the cathedral will assist the Cardinal in intoning the hymn of thanksgiving. There will be a sermon and benediction of the most blessed Sacrament with the Cardinal as celebrant.

The sermon, with the Miserere, sermon and benediction will also be held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Dean Street, Parish of St. Mary's Church, North End, with the singing of Christmas carols by the boy choir, and other services of praise at the other Catholic churches.

35 INFLUENZA CASES REPORTED IN PITTSFIELD

Pittsfield, Dec. 31.—Fifteen teachers are ill, many school children are absent and twenty-five cases of influenza were reported today.

POSTPONE OPENING OF SMITH COLLEGE

Northampton, Dec. 31.—On account of the prevalence of [illegible] opening of Smith College has been postponed to January 9.

Bells Will Ring In America's Spirit, Says Peters

By ANDREW J. PETERS,
Mayor of Boston.

The year that closes tonight is one of deep satisfaction for Americans. After bearing long with the reproach of consulting our own safety and seeking our own profit, we have proved that we, too, know how to suffer for the right and have justified ourselves before the world. If there is a voice raised against us now, it is only to complain that we are too unselfish, too inexperienced, as, perhaps, we are.

At any rate, we are proud to take our reward, not in material advantage, but in honor and the opportunity of service. As our sacrifices were largely for others, so our rejoicings are sweetened by the knowledge that others are sharing in them. We rejoice for kindred peoples, liberated from the horrors of war. We rejoice for the miserable foe stayed in his guilty courses and offered a chance to redeem his blotted name.

So the bells that ring out the ghosts of dead empires tonight will ring in the spirit of America, the justice of Washington, the mercy of Lincoln, the practical benevolence of Franklin, the chivalry of Grant and Lee, all reflected in the knightly deeds of those two million youths whom we sent abroad to be our ambassadors and our missionaries. May their gospel cover the earth!

ALLIES TO KEEP THE GERMAN COLONIES

Continued from First Page.

shall not be returned to Germany; freedom of the seas.

The discussions on all of these questions were most cordial and a good understanding was arrived at.

Wilson Returns to France; Well Pleased With Visit in England

By JOHN T. PARKERSON,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Dover, Dec. 31.—President Wilson left the shores of England just before noon today.

The special train bearing Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and their party arrived from London at 11 o'clock, and the Brighton, on which they sailed, warped slowly from her pier twenty minutes later.

There was a guard of honor from the Royal Fusiliers at the dock.

Bands played "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "God Save the King," as the ship and her naval and aerial escort moved slowly out into the channel.

The chief topic of conversation on the train coming down from London was the speech of Premier Clemenceau in the Chamber of Deputies Monday morning, when the French statesman recounted a conversation he had with President Wilson about the British fleet. Mr. Wilson would make no statement.

At the station President Wilson shook hands all around, saying he had had a delightful time.

The weather was cold and raw, indicating a rough passage, but Mr. Wilson was warmly clad in a great fur coat. As soon as they went on shipboard the President and Mrs. Wilson mounted the bridge where the former waved his hat and the latter her handkerchief.

Sir Charles Cust accompanied the party as far as Calais as the representative of King George. Among those at the pier were the mayor of Dover, the Duke of Camden, General Sir Colin Mackenzie and other distinguished army and naval officers.

Church Gets $5,000 Bequest

St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Newton Highlands receives a bequest of $5000 in the will of Joseph Foster of Newton, who died on December 23. No valuation of his estate is given.

WIFE OF JUDGE INJURED BY EXPLOSION

Continued from First Page.

attempt to get even with the police department," Superintendent Mills declared.

"With other officials I have been receiving numerous threatening messages by telephone," he added, "but I attached no serious significance to them. It looks to me as if these Bolsheviki or I. W. W. had begun a systematic campaign of terrorism in this city. No movement will be overlooked toward giving everyone absolute and effective protection."

Occupants of the houses attacked were thrown from their beds by the violence of the explosions, which broke windows in the vicinity of each residence and sent shrapnel crashing through heavy doors.

BOMBS HAD TIME FUSES.

As soon as Superintendent Mills recovered from the shock of the explosion he called out the police and sent special details to the homes of Senator Boies Penrose, Mayor Smith, Director of Public Safety Wilson, District Attorney Rotan and Edward T. Stotesbury, as well as to public buildings and thoroughfares.

Captain C. A. Marsh, dynamite expert of the police department, visited the scene of each explosion today and reported that all but one of the bombs had been fired by means of time fuses.

He expressed the opinion that the bomb which wrecked the front of the Mills home had been hurled through a front window.

PRO-ANARCHIST LITERATURE.

Detectives also gathered scraps of papers bearing propaganda with which the bombs evidently had been "packed." The tone of this literature is anarchistic, demanding social reforms and denouncing city officials.

The greatest financial loss was sustained at the home of Justice Moschzisker, where his collection of paintings, valued at many thousands of dollars, was ruined, together with other articles that were highly treasured.

The explosions were only seconds apart. The first blasted the home of President Judge Robert N. Willson, a fashionable suburb. Then followed in quick succession explosions at the home of Justice Moschzisker and Gorman, who live in the central residential section of the city. Superintendent Mills' apartment in West Philadelphia was the last to be shattered.

SAW MAN ENTER VESTIBULE.

Neighbors of Justice Moschzisker recalled today they had seen a poorly-dressed man in a disreputable looking wagon stop at the door of the Justice's home yesterday afternoon. The man, who was middle-aged, made inquiries of pedestrians concerning the Justice's home and then, as Justice Moschzisker entered the vestibule door of the house, but neighbors thought nothing of the visit at the time.

Complete descriptions of the man were given to the police today. The Justice and his family, including three children, ranging in age from four years to five years, retired early last evening. He heard the explosion and at first did not appreciate the enormity of the outrage.

"I heard crowds gathering in the street," the Justice said, "and I rushed to the front of the house. I saw that the entire front had been wrecked."

THROWN FROM BEDS.

The lower floor of the houses next to Justice's home also were wrecked. At the Mills apartment the first floor is occupied by Norman Smith, his wife and daughter, all of whom were ill with influenza. They were thrown from their beds by the shock of the explosion, and were the only occupants of the Mills flat and those next door. Superintendent Mills was thrown from his bed through the open door of his room, landing in the hall.

At the Trigg home Helen, aged fifteen, and Ernest, aged six, were thrown from their beds on the second floor. The bomb demolished the kitchen wall and tore a great hole in the ground beside it.

Every window in the Gorman home was shattered by the force of the explosion.

SILESIANS SET UP BOLSHEVIK REPUBLIC

London, Dec. 31.—Silesia, a province in eastern Prussia, has been declared a Bolshevik republic by the striking coal miners, said a Berlin dispatch to the Daily Express today.

A situation very much like that in Russia is developing in the coal fields of Silesia and Westphalia. Serious disorders are threatened as the miners have formed into bands and are killing and plundering. The strike is spreading in Westphalia.

The Daily News learns that forty soldiers have been arrested at Munich, the Bavarian capital, as the result of the discovery of a monarchistic plot to capture the arsenal and seize the foreign ministry building. Arrest of the Workers' and Soldiers' Council members also was planned by the monarchist conspirators.

Spartacus Group Starts New Political Party in Germany

By International News Service.

Copenhagen, Dec. 31.—A resolution to form a new German political party to be called "the revolutionary communistic labor party of the German Spartacusbund" was unanimously adopted at the Spartacus Congress in Berlin on Monday, said a dispatch from that city today.

The Spartacus group is made up of radicals favoring Bolshevism.

Karl Liebknecht, one of the extremist leaders, sharply criticized the independent Socialists, moving a resolution that "No honorable proletariat would have anything to do with the independents."

A sensation was caused when a representative of the Russian Soviet government was present. He turned out to be "Comrade" Radek, a delicate little man, who spoke in the name of the Russian soviets. There had been previous reports that Radek and Joffe, the former Bolshevik envoy to Berlin, had crossed the border, but they were not believed then. The south of Germany has sent an ultimatum to Berlin demanding representation in the Berlin government.

Machine Guns Turned on Striking Miners in Rhenish Prussia

Amsterdam, Dec. 31.—Machine guns were turned upon striking German coal miners in the Essen district of Rhenish Prussia and some of them were killed, it was reported from Munster today.

The attack by soldiers with machine guns was followed by two days of rioting in the German coal fields. The miners armed themselves and were resisting efforts to restore order.

Service Men to Celebrate.

A New Year's celebration open to all enlisted men will take place tonight between 8 p. m. and 1 a. m. at the Knights of Columbus Service House on Berkeley street, between Boylston street and St. James avenue.

New Year's Day AT THE Boston Y. M. C. A.
316 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Open House and Reception, 2:00-10:00 P. M.
Department Exhibitions and Entertainments.

START THE FIRE QUICKLY
No smoke—no smoke—no trouble—if you use Standard
CHARCOAL
Nothing like it for starting the fire in stove, furnace or fireplace.
In Bags at all Grocers
Bulk, Prices From 15c
STANDARD CHARCOAL CO.
28 Water Street, Somerville, Mass.
Phone Somerville 80-370

REVERE HOUSE
BOWDOIN SQUARE
NEWYEAR'S EVE $2.00
SUPPER and CELEBRATION
ORCHESTRA AND SOUVENIRS

INTEREST STARTS JAN. 2 ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS WITH THE UNITED STATES TRUST CO.
30 COURT ST., BOSTON
Accounts may be opened by mail
Dividend Declared at Rate of
4½%
Accounts may be opened by mail
RESOURCES $15,000,000

TODAY
Savings Deposits TODAY and THURSDAY draw interest from Jan. 2d
4½%
IS THE RATE WE HAVE BEEN PAYING
No Limit to Amount Which May Be Deposited
Cosmopolitan Trust Company
60 Devonshire St., Boston
STATE AN ACCOUNT IN PERSON OR BY MAIL

Don't Save Just to Spend—
5 1/8% Start 1919 as a co-operative bank shareholder—which means permanent savings account year after year—as you grow old your account grows larger—you'll have your money when you need it most in "old age"—then again we pay more than the savings-banks—you can withdraw any time without loss of interest.
Come in—let us tell you what a co-operative bank account really is.
JANUARY SHARES NOW ON SALE
Volunteer Co-operative Bank 120 Tremont St., Boston

MASSACHUSETTS TRUST COMPANY
Extends the Compliments of the Season
and invites you to take advantage of the facilities offered in both its
Commercial and Savings Departments
Start the New Year Right
and Open an Account in Our Savings Department
Last Dividend at rate of 4½%
Interest Begins First of Each Month
55 Federal St. 238 Huntington Ave.
UPTOWN Office Open also Saturday Evenings, Seven to Nine

DARING LOVE INTRIGUES OF THE EX-CROWN PRINCE REVEALED

PEASANT GIRLS HIS VICTIMS

Charleville Writer Also Describes Romance With a "Delicious Brunette"

By NEWTON C. PARKE, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Paris, Dec. 31 (By Mail).—The ex-Crown Prince of Germany is pictured as a gay adventurer, spending much of his time in intrigues with women, in a series of articles written by Henri Demillier, from information supplied by a French resident of Charleville. The grand headquarters were formerly located at Charleville.

Similar information concerning the frivolity of the former Crown Prince also has come from prisoners taken by the American army, though some residents of Charleville have declared the stories untrue.

"William Hohenzollern, Jr., arrived at Charleville not with the romantic fame of a gallant, but with the more prosaic reputation of a frequenter of low company, whom the most ordinary adventures satisfied fully," writes Demilier. "From Stemay comes the rumor to our ears that the heir presumptive honored with his favors some peasant girls, attracted by the attention being paid them by one of royal blood.

CALLED HIM "OLD RASCAL."

"We soon learned that those who told those stories did not exaggerate. At Charleville the gallant Crown Prince exposed to the eyes of the public his gay adventures. The courtesans, the most ordinary, had the opportunity of becoming momentary favorites. One of these, who had been quite a favorite with officers of the staff, retained his attention for some time. This amiable person, who showed little respect for His Highness, frequently employed such terms as 'old rascal' and 'dirty boy' when referring to the Prince, and remained for some months in his heart.

"After having frequented, with her comrade in pleasure, the cabarets in the lowest part of the village at the hour when the civilians were in their homes, the poor girl came to know the bitterness of disgrace, and the young Don Juan from across the Rhine resolved to contract a liaison more serious. It was then that in the Summer of 1917 he became the 'son-in-law' of Monsieur B——.

"Monsieur B—— is the proprietor of a special establishment in the Rue de la Gravière.

"A DELICIOUS BRUNETTE."

"Monsieur B—— also is the father of a delicious brunette, who very soon caused a profound impression on the Kaiser's son. In spite of his profession it must be admitted that Monsieur B—— was entirely ignorant of the transaction that raised his daughter to the rank of a Sultan's favorite. On the contrary he made every effort to avoid it, but the will of such a grand person was all powerful. He finally felt inclined to submit to the mischief making and persecutions of his quasi son-in-law.

"The Crown Prince first received the 'petite,' as he called his gracious sweetheart, in a luxurious villa, near his chateau, but as his love grew stronger he resolved to install her in a small country place which he requisitioned. The occupant was offered to obtain another place and to leave immediately.

"The Crown Prince was now at the height of his 'honeymoon,' but some clouds came to trouble the last hours of the young couple. The officers of his staff, whose conduct had been criticised, were called to grand headquarters. To avoid trouble for themselves they replied that they were only imitating an example coming from higher up.

DISCOVERED BY KAISER.

"The Kaiser wished to clear the mystery; the truth was discovered, and last July, after he paid a visit to the Crown Prince, it was decided to remove the young girl.

"This event was not accomplished without the energetic protest of the Crown Prince. Rumor has it that there were some Homeric struggles and that as a result the Crown Prince was surrounded by a guard of soldiers day and night. But at last the plan was carried out, and finally the Crown Prince consented to a separation from his sweetheart. She was taken first to Lille, where she was the guest of the commandant, then she was transferred to a pretty chateau in Flanders between Grammont and Lessine.

"The Prince was inconsolable. On the subject a story is told which we believe to be true, but which we present under reserve, not having had the opportunity to verify it.

DISGUISED AS CHAUFFEUR.

"Some days after the separation was forced, it is said, the Crown Prince wished at any price to see his sweetheart again and confided his scheme to his faithful chauffeur. It was arranged that the latter should disguise himself as the chauffeur and that the plate on the car should be covered where it indicated the royal crown. But as the Crown Prince feared that he would be pursued by the officers of the staff charged with preventing him from finding his 'petite,' the astute chauffeur made it impossible for them to catch him by tinkering with their motors. After the Crown Prince had been thus assured of safety, he carried out the scheme without being detected by the staff officers."

'COME BACK TO ME,' BABY A'S APPEAL TO 'W. N. F.'

This is "Baby A," whose mother, a Providence woman, has been missing eight weeks. Papa brought Baby A to be photographed for the American, of which the mother has been a regular reader.

Does "W. N. F." recognize this picture?

It is "Baby A.," her little daughter, who needs her at home.

"Come back to me," is the message "Baby A." sends to her missing mother.

This message was brought into the American office today by a Providence man, who showed a small snapshot of a little baby in a walking chair, on a sunny veranda, hugging a Teddy bear. As the picture was too small to use, the American photographer took a larger one.

The man's wife has been missing for eight weeks tomorrow, he said, and he wants her to come home. She always reads the American, and so he hopes she will see the mute appeal which "Baby A." makes through her picture. She got the new white coat and little cap at Christmas, and would be happy if she only had her mother.

6 CAMBRIDGE DEATHS IN 24 HOURS; 153 NEW CASES

In Cambridge there were six deaths from grip in the last twenty-four hours, and 153 new cases, showing an alarming increase. Among the victims was Mrs. Margaret Howe of No. 29 Claybrook street, in the Mount Auburn section, whose brother, Police Lieutenant James Cox of Station 1, was buried yesterday. He had also died of influenza.

OLD PRISON SHIP SOUTHERY SETS MEN FREE

Concentration of Naval Prisoners Puts Her in Class of Receiving Ships

Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 31.—The old naval prison ship Southery turned over a new leaf today by getting rid of its prisoners and becoming a receiving ship.

This move was part of a general concentration of naval prisoners of this district in the Naval prison connected with Portsmouth Yard.

Thirty Federal prisoners, including four "lifers" and twenty-six long-term men, whom the government has men, whom the Government has boarded at Concord State Prison, were brought to the Naval Prison today. The government had a contract, made about fifteen years ago, with the State of New Hampshire, to board several prisoners at the Southery Island for between forty and fifty cents a day. The contract expired today and has not been renewed, chiefly because the government has plenty of room at the Naval Prison now, since new barracks were built.

The transferred prisoners are understood to be not displeased at the change from Concord to Portsmouth and from State Prison life to Naval Prison regime.

Two hundred short-term and detention cases aboard the Southery were sent ashore to the naval prison today. Their departure ended, for the present at least, the use of the Southery as a prison ship. It has been used for this grim purpose most of the time since it came into government possession in the Spanish War. It was first stationed at Charlestown Navy Yard. But, on local objection, it was transferred to Norfolk. When Norfolk protested it was shifted up here, where it has since remained.

Three hundred "detail" men were received aboard the Southery from Commonwealth Pier, Boston.

As a receiving ship the Southery will require the services as yeowomen, adding further uplift to its new associations.

UNCLE SAM WAS BUSY COBBLER DURING WAR

The report of the reclamation department states that during the month of September in this country the war department repaired and restored to usefulness 520,661 pairs of old shoes in this country and 168,824 pairs of shoes in the American Expeditionary Forces abroad. This report was given out at the Northeastern Department, No. 99 Chauncy street, Hats to the number of 91,131 in this country have been made over and 4,243 hats abroad. 125,819 overcoats in this country and 161,347 in the A. E. F. have been repaired and 3,857 sweaters abroad and 4,289 in this country have been rendered serviceable.

SERVICES TONIGHT AT NEWTON CHURCH

There will be a watch service tonight in Trinity Church, Newton Centre, at 11 o'clock. Service will be preceded by an organ recital. There will be an address by the rector, Rev. Edward T. Sullivan.

SALARY BOOSTS FOR TELEGRAPH OPERATORS

Five and Ten Per Cent. Increases Up to $200 a Month Made by Burleson

By International News Service.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Salary increases of 5 and 10 per cent. for employes of all departments of the telegraph companies under government control were announced this afternoon by Postmaster-General Burleson.

Employes in the service continuously for at least six months and not more than a year and a half are granted the 5 per cent. increase, while those that have been employed continuously for more than a year and a half will receive the 10 per cent. raise.

The raises are based on the salaries paid as of December 31, 1918, and are not based on premium rates or premium earnings. No increase shall serve to advance any individual salary to more than $200 a month or to apply in cases where it will result in an increase of more than $35 a month since January 1, 1918.

Employes at non-functional offices to be paid at their regular salary rating for hours worked in excess of eight up to a maximum of ten hours per day. For extra service in excess of ten hours per day time and a half to be paid.

Employes who are engaged on Sunday shall be paid at the regular rates of compensation described above or be granted compensatory time during the following week as they may elect.

The increases do not apply to employes known as messengers.

DANIELS WANTS 250,000 MEN IN BIGGER NAVY

By International News Service.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Employment of enough men to bring the personnel to increase the permanent enlisted personnel of the navy from 143,000 to 250,000 was urged by Secretary Daniels this afternoon when he again appeared before the House naval affairs committee.

Transfer of 1,000 temporary or reserve officers to the permanent naval establishment to take positions of secretary Daniels suggested that the officers consist of 200 senior and 800 junior lieutenants and 500 ensigns "with a reasonable percentage of staff officers for the various staff corps now authorized by law."

The secretary requested new legislation by Congress to permit the increases in the permanent enlisted personnel of officers and men which he explained he deemed essential to the success of his bigger naval program.

PUBLIC APPEAL TO AVOID MIDNIGHT PHONE CALLS

On account of the number of absences among its operators, because of illness, the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company is asking its subscribers to refrain from extending New Year's greetings by telephone at or near midnight. "Our absentees number practically half as many as at the height of the influenza epidemic a few weeks ago," said M. F. Bowen, general superintendent of traffic, "and while practically all of the operators who were ill at that time are now convalescent, we are reluctant to call upon the 'flu' to help answer these midnight calls."

HAD TO HAVE WRIST WATCH, STOLE TO GET IT

Frank Murphy, eighteen, of Newton Centre, just hankered for a wrist watch until it became an obsession with him, he told Judge Baker in Newton Police Court today. He was charged with uttering a forged check on the Newton Trust Company, but the technical charge was larceny. Murphy used $16 of the stolen money to buy the coveted wrist watch. He was sentenced to Shirley Industrial School and appealed.

LAUNCHES FIRST SHIP FOR EMERGENCY FLEET

Stratford, Ct., Dec. 31.—The wooden steamer Fairfield, the first vessel completed for the war emergency fleet at the Housatonic Shipbuilding Company yard here, was launched today in the presence of about 10,000 persons. She was named by Miss Grace Dietrich, sixteen years old, daughter of Alfred Dietrich of No. 13 East Fifty-fourth street, New York, a pupil in a local private school. The Fairfield is a Ferris standard type, 2,500 tons gross, length 281 feet.

CAN CARE FOR 5,000 WOUNDED NEAR BOSTON

Major Arthur E. Austin, medical director of the Northeastern Department, announced that his department could easily look after 5,000 wounded soldiers if landed at this port. He says there are accommodations for 4,000 at Camp Devens and 1,000 at the different base hospitals in and around Boston.

FIRE DESTROYS BRIGHTON GARAGE

Fire of unknown origin early today destroyed the unoccupied two-story wooden stable and garage at No. 77 Easton street, Brighton. The all-out was sounded a half hour after the alarm, so rapidly did the flames eat through the building. The garage was owned by the Frank Hill estate. Damage was estimated at $2,000.

TWO SOLDIERS SENTENCED AT DEVENS

Court-Martial Finds Them Guilty of Absence From Duty for Several Hours

By THOMAS F. PHELAN.

Camp Devens, Ayer, Dec. 31.—Ernest J. Taunton, eighteen, and Howard D. Kumpf, attached to war prison barracks No. 1, were found guilty by a court-martial board of absenting themselves from duty several hours each. Each was sentenced to three months in the guardhouse and to forfeit two-thirds of their pay.

F and H companies, 56th Infantry, part of the Plymouth Division, were today ordered to leave this cantonment. F Company will proceed to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., and H Company will go to Boston, reporting on arrival to Major-General Edwards.

A general court-martial will meet here Thursday to hear the evidence in a number of cases. First Lieutenant Max Bernstein, 73rd Infantry, will be judge advocate.

The new rule concerning the use of army automobiles went into effect today, and it is stated causes much embarrassment to those accustomed to get a machine at the moment's notice. It is necessary, under the new rule for the officer to fill out a blank and specify what he wants the car for and how long he intends to use it.

Major-General McCain today issued the following order:

"Wednesday, January 1, 1919, New Year's Day, being a legal holiday, guard and fatigue will be suspended for the entire command."

Forty-seven enlisted men of the depot brigade were today transferred to Camp Taylor, Ky., in charge of Lieutenant William H. Knapp. Seven others were sent to Camp Funston, Kansas, in command of Private William Edgar Hill, Fifth Company, 3rd Battalion.

A pistol range located near headquarters troop barracks has been opened for use of officers daily, except Sunday, between the hours of 9 and 12 a. m. and 1 and 4 p. m. Officers desiring to shoot have been requested to apply to the armorer in the supply building, Corporal Dunning, who has been instructed to furnish pistols, ammunition, pasters and paste, and to assist in making the targets. Major-General McCain hopes officers will arrange competitions between individuals and teams, and make use of the range for individual practice.

HELD IN $1,000 FOR SOUTH BOSTON HOLD-UP

Charged with holding up and robbing Frank Braisdees, of No. 169 Silver street, Saturday, December 16, James G. Hourihan was held in $1,000 for the Grand Jury today, in South Boston Court. It is alleged that Hourihan and Stephen King held up Braisdees and robbed him of $45. Braisdees, however, pursuing King, shot him in the back, and he was confined at City Hospital until last week, when he appeared in court, pleaded guilty, and was sent to Charles street jail.

FORMER SEAMAN HELD IN $10,000 ON 4 CHARGES

Ray D. Hulls, a seaman formerly on the U. S. S. Vulcan, charged in Charlestown police court today with assault with a loaded revolver upon Patrolman James Martin of Division 15, with intent to kill; with robbery of James Donahue of Somerville, the larceny of an automobile and also the additional charge of carrying a loaded revolver, pleaded guilty to the robbery and carrying the loaded revolver charges. On the other four charges he pleaded not guilty and was held in $10,000 by Judge Sullivan for a hearing on Jan. 7.

FORMER KAISERIN IS NOW MENTAL WRECK

London, Dec. 31.—The former Kaiserin of Germany has broken down mentally, said a Central News dispatch from Vienna today. She has delusions that she is being surrounded by strangers and has an ungovernable passion for dismissing her attendants.

The ex-Empress weeps at long periods. It had previously been reported that her heart was affected.

B. & M. WANTS MEN FOR PASSENGER TRAINS

The Boston & Maine railroad has issued a call for all freight trainmen who wish to enter the passenger train service, to apply at once. This is due to the difficulty of adjusting passenger train work to the eight-hour basis and the need of getting additional experienced trainmen for the passenger department.

$60,000 BONUS FOR MILL EMPLOYES IN WAKEFIELD

Wakefield, Dec. 31. — Today the Harvard Knitting Mills distributed $62,000 as bonus money among its 800 employes, mostly women and girls. Last year it amounted to $45,000. The amount of the bonus is 10 per cent. of the total individual earning for the company. The concern plans to establish a forty-eight-hour week in place of the prevailing fifty-one and a half hours.

ASSAULT CASE FILED IN SOUTH BOSTON COURT

Charles Horan and John Cress, on charges of mutual assault and battery, had their cases filed in South Boston court today. Horan keeps a lodging house at No. 160 Silver street. Cress, a lodger, lost an overcoat and demanded that Horan pay for it. The ensuing fight was stopped by a squad of police.

Resolutions for 1919

I WILL NOT

Pay carfare to hang onto a strap.
Pay 18 cents a head for lettuce.
Pay 75 cents a dozen for mealy apples.
Pay for telegrams that are not delivered.
Pay $10 for $5 shoes.
Pay $1 for 39-cent stockings.
Pay 300 per cent. profit on hotel food and then tip the waiter.
Pay admission to the movies to see "ads" thrown on the screen.
Pay $5.50 for $1.75 gloves.
Pay $5 a seat for theatre tickets.
Pay $1 a dozen for eggs.
Pay 50 cents a pound for steak.
Pay 65 cents a pound for turkey.
Pay $1 a pound for halibut.
Pay $1.25 a dozen for oranges.

NEVER AGAIN!

(*Note—As I am but the average citizen, the victim of circumstances, I mournfully expect these resolutions will go by the board.*)

KEYS FIGHTS FOR RIGHT TO WED BOSTON GIRL

Cincinnati, Dec. 31.—The immediate future of John Baker Keys, sixty-three, wealthy clubman and wooer of a twenty-one-year-old Boston elevator girl, is to be determined in Probate Court here this week. Keys has been under observation at the General Hospital since Thanksgiving Day, when he voluntarily went there after being arraigned before Judge Lueders on a charge of lunacy.

Mr. Keys, in a letter smuggled from the hospital, says: "I am detained here without warrant. My mail is stopped going out and I receive no letters."

The war warrant charging lunacy technically expired within five days after it was issued, as Keys was not taken to court for trial. He is under guardianship of Edgar Stark, trust officer of the Union Savings Bank and Trust Company here, but this appointment has been questioned by observers of the case. They say there is a legal law, but Keys did not seem to attack it. Because of certain incidents that occurred before he left here early in the Fall Keys is not allowed to see either his wife or daughter, from whom he is separated. His mail is being confiscated by hospital attaches because he is under guardianship. John R. Holmes, city safety director, is attorney for Keys' relatives.

Three weeks ago Keys says he sent for William J. Kelly, one of his attorneys, at Boston, to be ready to come here before trial. He says that Mrs. Florence Girardin, who formerly operated an elevator at the Harvard Club in Boston, whom Keys wanted to marry,

PROTESTS SALE OF PAVING BLOCKS

Further protests on the part of the Boston Consolidated Gas Co. to the proposed sale, by Public Works Commissioner Thomas F. Sullivan, of 1,735,800 old granite blocks, reached the mayor today.

A lengthy report on the paving situation, together with recommendation in which the commission states that from $150,000 to $200,000 could be saved by the city if these blocks were recut and recalled by city laborers," accompanied the communication. The Finance Commission recommends:

1—That the 1,735,800 old paving blocks owned by the city, except such as may be suitable, be called and as far as necessary recut by the city's own employees.

2—That only the old-fashioned blocks as cannot be used be sold and that they be sold in the proper season, which is the Spring.

3—That in order that traffic conditions will allow, the paving blocks in question be used on the streets of Boston for relaying work.

"VAMPIRE SQUAD" IS NEW LURE FOR CROOKS

Yonkers, N. Y., Dec. 31.—Something new in crook catching—the "Vampire Squad." Or, as the underworld might put it, set a "vamp" to catch a "dip." In other words, the police of Yonkers have organized a new branch of the service, a squad of heroic officers who parade the streets disguised as prospective charmers, with fat purses or wrist bags seemingly exposed. Any pickpocket who thinks that the buxom fair one is safe game will find himself in the "hurry-up" wagon.

ARLINGTON MARINE IS LISTED WITH WOUNDED

Private Raymond H. Whitmore of the United States Marines, who was reported in the casualty list as severely wounded, is an Arlington Heights young man. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Whitmore of No. 8 Wollaston avenue, Arlington Heights. He is twenty-two years old, and a member of the 76th Company, 6th Regiment. He enlisted last April, and has been overseas since last July.

404 BAY STATE SOLDIERS TO COME FROM SOUTH

Governor McCall has been notified by Brigadier-General Oliver Edwards, in command of Camp Hancock, Georgia, that 404 Massachusetts men stationed there are to be sent to Camp Devens for demobilization as soon as transportation is available.

JAILED FOR SELLING TALCUM AS ASPIRIN

New York, Dec. 31.—Joseph Kukay, who sold compressed talcum powder for aspirin, must serve three years in the penitentiary and pay a fine of $500. Many of the tablets were sold during the recent influenza epidemic.

PARDONS URGED FOR BULLARD AND HILLS

Governor's Council Committee Acts on Petitions for Slayer and Incendiary

New Year pardons are in prospect for two prisoners at Charlestown State Prison. The pardon committee of the Governor's Council voted today to recommend to the Council pardons for Morris A. Hills, who is serving a life sentence for manslaughter, and Egbert C. Bullard, who is serving an eight-to-ten-year sentence for arson.

If the pardons are granted, as expected, Hills will celebrate the New Year by starting in search of his two children, who have been missing more than six years.

Hills was a prosperous farmer of Longmeadow, near Springfield. He became suspicious of his wife and hired man, Mrs. Hills sued for divorce. Hills made no contest. The divorce was granted. In 1907 he called upon his former wife to arrange a property division. In a quarrel he shot and killed the hired man. Mrs. Hills married again. She and her second husband have since died. There were six Hills children.

The eldest, a daughter, urged the pardon for her father. The two youngest children, a boy and girl about seventeen and eighteen respectively, have been missing since 1911.

Egbert C. Bullard was a New Bedford incendiary. Incendiary fires were traced to him.

MARY ROBINSON IS SPONSOR AT LAUNCHING

Miss Mary Louise Robinson, daughter of G. Frederick Robinson, chairman of the Watertown Board of Selectmen, who has recently been recommended for the French Croix de Guerre for bravery she exhibited in an air raid while serving as a hospital worker with the American Red Cross, is to be sponsor for the proposed U. S. S. Watertown.

The vessel is to be named after the town of Watertown as a reward for its showing in the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign in which the town's quota of a million and a half was exceeded by more than $500,000.

Miss Robinson is still engaged in Red Cross work in France, but is expected home before the day of the launching, which has not yet been announced. Should the launching come before her return the honor of naming the boat will go to Miss Marjorie Emmons Thurlow, youngest daughter of Henry A. Thurlow, executive chairman of the Liberty Loan committee.

TUFTS TAKES UP CASE OF PENNILESS SOLDIERS

District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts of Middlesex county has taken active charge of the cases of two Chelsea boys who have returned from overseas and discharged by the government.

One of them had been gassed and wounded three times in action. The other had not been paid for nine months. District Attorney Tufts has wired Senators Lodge and Weeks, requesting their aid in the matter. The boys are now in Waltham and without funds.

DECLARES DUNN OF OLD NINTH WAS TRICKED

McCarthy Will Tell About Logan and Lieutenant-Colonel's Retirement

"As soon as I'm out of the service and get rid of these togs I'll tell a story about Colonel Logan and the injustice that was done Lieutenant-Colonel 'Jack' Dunn," said Corporal Alphonsus C. McCarthy of L Company, 101st Infantry, when he was addressing at present at No. 96 Huntington avenue, Back Bay. He was Lieutenant-Colonel Dunn's orderly up to the time the latter was dismissed from the service and ordered home.

"Jack Dunn was the big-hearted soldier and liked by the men of the regiment," added McCarthy. "He was ordered to undergo an examination at an officer's training school in France and successfully passed the tests of the examining board. That fact was known to the men of the regiment. It was a big surprise to us when his was taken away from us. I'm referring, of course, to the men of the old Ninth regiment who knew and loved him.

"Dunn and Logan met before they parted, but I'm not telling you what took place. That will come out soon enough. I'm still in the service, you know, and must not talk too much. Dunn told the men to take care of themselves. I was his orderly. He was in good condition. When he returned from that test they gave him at the behest of a certain party he was as good as any officer in the command, barring none.

"What I want to know is why was he removed after going through that school? He got thrown down by those supposed to be his friends. The majority of the men blamed Logan. Dunn was with the regiment so long and had had such a good military record, it was felt he above all should be retained if changes were to be made. I don't think Logan will ever be reinstated as head of the regiment.

"By the way, there was a lot of talk about the men receiving money. I'd like to know who the men are that got it. I was wounded and didn't receive a cent. Why? Well, I was Dunn's orderly, I suppose. I was wounded in the left thigh at Chemin des Dames and came near losing my leg. Gangrene set in, but a skillful French surgeon saved me.

"I was told Colonel Logan in the front line trenches. I did see him in the second line trenches. As between Logan and Dunn I would say the latter was the better soldier and knew how to handle the men.

"We don't dare say too much. Wait until some of use get out of the service. Then, as free American citizens, we'll have our say."

BEDFORD CHURCH BUILT 102 YEARS AGO TODAY

The church of the First Congregational Society in Bedford was built 102 years ago today. Two years ago the 100th anniversary a big celebration was held. The church building dates back to the establishment of the town's first meeting-house, built about 1726, stood near the present church edifice.

Much of the timber used in the present church was hewn by hand from pine trees blown down in the gale of September, 1815. The nails are hand-made.

BOY SCOUTS FOR THE MERCHANT MARINE

Boy Scouts are to be trained for service in the merchant marine, and in the next year or three years the Scouts may come to be recognized as a sort of junior training station for the commercial fleet. This plan has been discussed with officials of the Boy Scout Tag Day next Tuesday, when Boston will be asked to contribute to the $60,000,000 fund the association is seeking to raise.

11-YEAR-OLD BOY DOESN'T KNOW WHERE HE LIVES

Will somebody please step up and say Johnnie Jones or Somewhere in Cambridge just where he lives? Joe is eleven years old, and moved to Cambridge from Springfield a week ago. He went out for exercise last night, and was found this morning by Sergeant Charles Wyman of the Central police station, wandering about trying to find his home. He is now at Station 1, Cambridge, and will remain there until sent for.

New England Telephone & Telegraph Company

TO THE PUBLIC

It is requested that the practice adopted by some telephone users of calling to extend New Year's greetings at or near midnight be entirely discontinued this year.

Absences among the telephone operating forces, on account of illness, are at present so many that a large number of calls at midnight would impose upon our operators the handicap of an additional burden from which they should be relieved at this time.

W. R. DRIVER, JR.,
General Manager.

Which?

HUNDREDS of medicinal products are sold in the form of plain white tablets.

In appearance alone they are indistinguishable. Plain white tablets are sometimes offered when Aspirin is called for, but an unmarked white tablet is an unknown quantity.

Bayer-Tablets and Capsules of Aspirin contain *genuine* Aspirin.

For your additional protection *every package and every tablet* of genuine Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin is marked with The Bayer Cross.

The trade-mark "Aspirin" (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) is a guarantee that the monosaceticacid ester of salicylicacid in these tablets and capsules is of the genuine Bayer manufacture.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

The Bayer Cross — BAYER — Your Guarantee of Purity

CLEAN UP CITY TO STOP GRIP, SAYS BROOKS

Deeds, Not Talk, Needed on Part of Authorities, Warns Surgeon-General

Continued from First Page.

"Let Health Commissioner Woodward's inspectors go out, apportion the slums of the city, and clean them up. Let them be particularly careful as to stables and manure piles. Leave the reports till afterwards.

"Quarantine for twelve days every soldier who comes into this State either from the South or from France. If you do not quarantine here, make him show a certificate that it has been done before entering the State.

"Placard and quarantine every house where influenza has come.

"Build a contagious hospital of 500 beds where the people can be isolated and cared for. Our hospitals are now crammed to the doors. There is hardly a bed for an influenza patient. Take Somerville for one example.

"Suggest treatments for the sick and lay less stress on how the man happened to die. The dead man is not particularly interested in what killed him. The sick man is, tremendously interested. In what will make him well."

These are the first seven steps, as outlined by Surgeon-General Brooks, toward permanently checking the present scourge. Dr. Brooks discussed influenza in the light of what we did not learn from last Fall. Said he:

"It is all very well for Commissioner Woodward to tell us not to spit, or cough. That is excellent for a well man. But if he would tell us what to do with the sick man, where to put him, where to get him a nurse to take care of him, it would relieve the present stress.

"Last Fall we all knew the situation—no hospitals, no nurses, no systematized treatment of the disease. Today, having been visited as we were then, we are just where we were in the beginning—for the most part.

"Take the treatment of influenza. That differs with as many different physicians as treat the cases. Hit or miss are many methods. Why, in the great name of healing, why wouldn't the public health commissioner's job to suggest the best ways to treat? To get a hospital and use the three best methods so far developed?

SERUM MORE SERUM.

"These are, as shown last Fall, the serum used at the Naval Hospital; the methods of the Homeopathic Hospital; and the open air treatment. But—we haven't one millionth of the serum needful to cope with the disease now, without taking into consideration its future spread. Though, we have had plenty of time to get the serum in and, when it comes to the open air, we cannot take patients into tents now. That is too drastic this weather. But we have a few cubicles for the out-door treatment of the disease. In short:

"If sixty people in Boston would oblige the health authorities by getting sick at once, and then quickly dying or recovering, the public health authorities could take care of those sixty in the open air. For we have in all the State, long distances, with heated corridors, which can be set up to give patients the cold air cure.

"Just sixty in the whole State, and those were built not by the public health departments, but by the State Guard. And this condition has been growing ever since September, too.

"Commissioner Kelly of the State Department has issued a call for extra nurses. But where are the hospitals to put them? The city is spending large sums to build bridges, but I have seen no money to date for a contagious hospital. We find, at great expense, approximately 200,000 of our precious youth killed in France in the war. Last Fall we had approximately 300,000 of our citizens killed for nothing.

TIME FOR ACTION.

"The program is repeating itself again, while we look on and give out the number of people who have died each day, quibble over the definition in cases, are asked not to spit or cough, all heaped in confusion from hysteria.

"There is plenty of cause for hysteria. Yet the public can get the care they need, if they rise in their wrath and demand that their doctors, whose business it is to take care of them, take action and quit discussion. If, perchance, there be not enough authority vested in the public health doctor to dictate treatment, then let it be vested immediately. When 5 per cent of the stricken died several days last week, it looks as if somebody should have the power to stop the plague for good.

"And let us, at last learning our lesson, take the measures which will prevent the thing from happening for a third time. That is to clean up, to build hospitals, to kill the rats. Those rats, bringing in typhus and smallpox, and diphtheria, and scarlet fever, from all the countries of the world, will spread the germs, finding fertile soil in our people, already weakened by influenza, to breed every disease under the sun.

"We are having other epidemics, unless we look to our city.

"Our North End, teeming, will make our suburbs plague spots. Why don't we, for once, stop talking and get to the job? Do the work that will make us clean for the future, free of epidemics? The kind of work that will save us, in a few more weeks, from repeating the slaughter, the terror and the pain all over again?

"All of which may be saved us if we do go to work along the lines suggested."

BLUEJACKETS JAILED FOR STREET FIGHTING

Four months in the House of Correction was the sentence given today by Judge Wentworth in Municipal Court to Herbert Grundler and William J. Mulcahy, U. S. N. sailors, for assaulting Paul Barton and James Conlon, merchant mariners, in Bowdoin square last night. Mulcahy was arrested in a lodging house by Officer Joseph O'Connor after a hard fight during which much of the furniture in the room was broken. Mulcahy had escaped during the street fight.

"Hearst Papers Surpassed by None in Support of War," Says Justice Ford

SUPREME COURT, JUDGES CHAMBERS, COURT HOUSE, CHAMBERS STREET, NEW YORK. JOHN FORD, Justice.

December 23, 1918.

Mr. BRADFORD MERRILL,
Publisher, New York American.

Dear Mr. Merrill:

As an old-time friend and admirer of Mr. Hearst I cannot refrain from expressing to you my high indignation at the campaign of vilification which has been launched against him.

I have read every issue of his newspapers since their first appearance in this city, and, as you know, have been intimately associated with him in two memorable political campaigns.

Few outside of his editorial associates have had a better opportunity than I to learn, to know and to judge the man.

While the attitude of our country was that of strict neutrality, it was the privilege, if indeed not the duty, of every citizen to freely express his views, to the end that all possible light might be shed upon the momentous question of American intervention, which was fervently debated from many angles and remained unanswered for two years and eight months after the invasion of Belgium.

Like Americans generally, I was at first inclined to view the war as one to which our traditional policy of avoiding entangling alliances applied, but as Germany's real motives, purposes and practices were revealed to me, I became radically pro-ally in sentiment, and long before our own entry into the conflict was clearly of opinion that this country could not afford to let Germany prevail over France and England.

Therefore, I hailed with deep satisfaction our declaration of war on Germany.

In brief, all through our period of neutrality my own views were sharply at variance with those expressed in the Hearst newspapers.

Yet it never occurred to me that anything appearing in those publications was disloyal or in any manner inconsistent with sturdiest Americanism.

The burden of Mr. Hearst's appeal to the American people was that they should adhere to our time-honored policy of non-interference in European affairs, that dangers threatened our future from the East as well as the West, that our position of utter unpreparedness for war was a temptation to any nation with whom we had differences to attack us and that all our energies and resources of men and material should be conserved and marshalled to insure our national safety.

If this was disloyalty, then where among our revered leaders of the past shall we find loyalty?

Since our country entered the war the Hearst newspapers have been surpassed by none in their unswerving support of the administration and its war policies.

These are facts known to all who read the New York American and the Evening Journal, easily verified by others by reference to the files of those newspapers.

Why, then, this shameless perversion of current history?

You know as well as I know what enemies Mr. Hearst has made.

For those among his detractors whose boast is that they never read his publications and thoughtlessly accept as true the malicious accusations of his business competitors one can have only contempt or pity.

They have no conception of the real origin of the calumnies which they glibly fling from mouth to mouth.

The instigators and managers of the campaign of vilification are those who have real cause to hate and fear Mr. Hearst.

They comprise those euphoniously alluded to as "the interests," more bluntly as the "powers that prey," "the malign influences," and "the plunderbund."

During my five years in the State Senate I had rare opportunity to study their works and ways at first hand.

At that time they dictated the acts of State and city officials and of the Legislature so far as their own interests were concerned.

They owned Legislatures as well as railroads, city councils as well as traction lines, public commissions as well as gas companies.

They were of a verity our over-lords, battening without let or hindrance upon our substance.

It was Mr. Hearst who commenced and has waged relentless war upon them, and to him more than any other is credit due for substantially curtailing their power and restoring government, in large measure at least, to the people.

In the reconstruction of industry, upon which we are just entering, municipal ownership, State ownership and national ownership of public service utilities, of mines, of water power and generally the curtailment of the "power to prey," will be to the fore as never before in the Legislatures and municipalities of the whole country.

More than ever Mr. Hearst looms up as the most threatening danger to the power of "the interests."

His influence must be destroyed, and they are setting about it in characteristic fashion.

Of course, these master-plotters find convenient tools in the numerous defeated candidates for public office who have felt the weight of Mr. Hearst's opposition.

Against this vindictive group of enemies are arrayed the hosts of the plain people whose interests Mr. Hearst has championed in season and out of season through many years.

Secure in their affection, gratitude and loyalty, he can well afford to laugh at his frantic calumniators.

Sincerely yours,
JOHN FORD.

DR. WOODWARD'S SUMMING UP OF GRIP CRISIS

Commissioner Suggests Methods to Prevent Further Spread of Disease

Here is Dr. William C. Woodward's estimate of the influenza situation in Boston, his recommendations and the precautions that he urges the public at large to take to prevent a further spread of the epidemic, as contained in a statement issued by the Health Commissioner today:

1—Four hundred cases visited by doctors and nurses of the health department in the past twenty-four hours, with three transfers to hospitals.

2—Existing hospital accommodations adequate for the present.

3—Great demand for nurses and household help. Supply not enough to fill the demand.

4—Danger of infection, in bringing people into close contact.

5—Person who has "slight cold" may infect another person with influenza.

6—To the public: Walk at least part of the distance to work.

7—Avoid crowds.

8—Refrain from unnecessary social intercourse or travel.

9—If you have the first symptoms of a "cold," stay at home and observe all precautions for the sake of the family.

10—So far the list of new cases exceeds in proportion the death rate. In a week or so the death rate will begin to climb, owing to the fact that it takes a week or so before the disease becomes fatal.

GOVERNMENT RESTS IN TRIAL OF "FISH TRUST"

Special Attorney-General McClennan, in charge of the government side in the civil suit against forty-six Boston fish dealers charged with violating the Sherman act, rested his case today. Addison Burnham, who will probably lead the attorneys for the defence, indicated a general denial by the fish dealers.

Look out for Spanish Influenza.

At the first sign of a cold take

CASCARA HILL'S BROMIDE QUININE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form. Safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores

City Grip Report for December Shows 5,723 Cases

The total figures for cases of influenza and pneumonia reported to the city health department from December 1 to 30 inclusive were as follows:

Cases reported of lobar pneumonia	269
Cases reported of influenza	5,723
Deaths reported of pneumonia	208
Deaths of influenza	579

For December, 1917, there were 4 deaths of influenza reported and 149 of pneumonia.

BAKER TO REDUCE MEN AT ARSENAL GRADUALLY

Mayor Peters has received from Secretary of War Newton D. Baker a letter stating that everything possible would be done in the matter of reducing the working force at the Watertown Arsenal to bring this about with the least "hardship to employees and with a minimum disturbance of the labor market."

SPENCER RESIDENTS COMPLAIN OF AUTO LAWS

Spencer, Dec. 31.—Residents of Spencer are of the opinion that auto regulations are badly needed here. A meeting of the special committee named by the Chamber of Commerce directors to draw up automobile and traffic regulations to go into effect early in the Spring is planned next week.

CHARGED WITH NEGLECT OF THREE CHILDREN

Milford, Dec. 21.—Joseph Mesilla of No. 26 Depot street was charged with non-support of his three minor children in the Milford District Court. It was alleged that they were not properly clothed or fed since the death of the mother several months ago with influenza. The husband earned good wages in Hopedale. The case was continued until Saturday.

This Fire-Fighter Says This

"I have used several packages of Cadomotho Tablets and found them very beneficial, and have recommended them to several members of the fire department, who also speak well of the results. Most respectfully,

"LOUIS J. EAGLE,
"Fire Marshal, Lansdowne, Pa."

For nervous, weak, impoverished men and women there is nothing so good to build up as Cadomene Tablets. Sold in sealed tubes by all druggists.—Advertisement.

MAHONEY AID REFUSED BY WOODWARD

Former City Health Chief Offered to Help Check Influenza Epidemic

Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, former Health Commissioner of Boston, who successfully combatted various epidemics in the city, today admitted that he had offered his services to his successor, Dr. William C. Woodward, and had been turned down.

Dr. Mahoney's admission that his services were promptly refused by Dr. Woodward during the October outbreak of influenza came as somewhat of a shock to his many friends, who know and admire Dr. Mahoney's capacity for effective work as an expert on epidemics.

Rumors that Dr. Mahoney's offer of assistance had been refused by Dr. Woodward were the topic of the hour in official circles today.

PROMPTLY TURNED DOWN.

Upon being asked concerning the truth of the report, Dr. Mahoney, at his office at No. 419 Boylston street, said:

"Why, yes. It's true. I did offer my services to Dr. Woodward during the October epidemic. Apparently they did not want my assistance, for I was promptly turned down."

"Have you offered your services a second time, or during the recent outbreak of the malady?" asked the reporter.

"Well, hardly," Dr. Mahoney replied. "It doesn't take long to discover when one isn't wanted. They say it's a wise man who avoids being stung twice in the same place."

"But," continued Dr. Mahoney, "I don't know as I want to criticise Dr. Woodward's conduct of the office. I've been there myself and I fully realize what he is up against."

Asked what preventive measures he would advocate in suppression of the spread of the influenza, Dr. Mahoney said:

"The Federal government already has the necessary health machinery to prevent contagion from returning soldiers.

"By strict isolation and supervision in the concentration camps in France, such cases of the disease could be nipped in the bud. By a period of quarantine before embarkation for home, and strict medical supervision during the return voyage, it would be possible to prevent the disease from being brought here to precipitate its recurrent outbreaks.

"Camp Devens should allow no soldier a discharge until it has been established through quarantine that all danger from infection is past. If this precaution were taken it would add materially in checking the spread of the disease.

SAYS KILL THE RATS.

"By all means adopt Dr. Brooks' six measures for the control of influenza. Every one of them is good. 'Kill the rats; quarantine every returned soldier for twelve days or make him show a certificate of robust health; placard every house where influenza has paid a visit; spread broadcast information for the care and cure of the sick, and sidetrack reports until the disease is under control; establish contagious hospitals; isolate patients until well.'

"Only by the adoption of some such drastic and comprehensive measures will the influenza be eradicated and the public safeguarded against future outbreaks of the disease."

TO VOTE WHETHER SCHOOL TIME WILL BE MADE UP

Fitchburg, Dec. 21.—Five thousand women under which the women of the city for the first time are allowed to vote on an important school issue are being distributed in the public schools today. The parents are asked to vote on the question of making up time lost during the influenza epidemic.

The school board has expressed itself as in favor of making up lost time. No plan was suggested. The teachers protested vigorously when they heard it intimated that the Spring term would be extended into the Summer.

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION

W. G. McADOO, Director General of Railroads

PLEASE SAVE YOUR OWN TIME

And help prevent congestion at ticket offices by buying

INTERCHANGEABLE SCRIP BOOKS

Good for bearer or any number of persons on all passenger trains of all railroads under Federal Control

On sale at all ticket offices

INQUIRE AT CONSOLIDATED TICKET OFFICE
67 Franklin Street, Boston

SOLDIER TELLS OF CHAPLAIN'S HEROISM

Private Hildreth of Reading Pays Tribute to Late Father De Valles

Struck just as he was about to go "over the top" by a six-inch high explosive shell which tore a wound in his right side, shot off his right leg above the knee and instantly killed a comrade only six inches away, Private Donald U. Hildreth of Company I, 104th Infantry, has lived to tell the tale. He was unconscious for three hours, during which he very nearly bled to death.

Private Hildreth is at his home in Reading, following his honorable discharge from the service. He wears on his left shoulder the cord of his regimental citation, and decorations signifying foreign service in Mexico and France. His life was saved, he declares, by a comrade, Sergeant Axel M. Lee of Concord, who carried him 300 yards to a dug-out after he was struck. Sergeant Lee is at home suffering from shell shock.

CHAPLAIN'S HEROISM.

All this happened, strange to say, not in the front line trenches, where Private Hildreth had lain for three days in No Man's Land, but in a second line trench to which he had been reassigned. It was during the action at Seicheprey.

A thrilling story of the heroism of Father John B. DeValles of Fall River, chaplain of the 104th, is told by the returned hero. With an artificial leg which they gave him at the Walter Reed Hospital, he does not show the extent of his wounds, although he walks with a limp.

"Fr. De Valles went over the top eight consecutive times," said Private Hildreth, "and every time he brought back a wounded man. It was the eighth time that he was killed. Before the action at Chemin-des-Dames, as we were about to leave training camp, Fr. DeValles preached a sermon in which he predicted that not one of the men who attended service that day would be injured. And not one was.

PRAISES FR. DE VALLES.

"The only fellow in our contingent who was hurt was one who didn't go in church. When I was wounded, Fr. DeValles poured some wine down my throat and did everything he could for me. Afterwards he came 10 miles to see me and give me some money when I was in the hospital after my second. He gave me four dollars. He was certainly a thoroughbred."

Private Hildreth brings back stories of bitter rivalry between British and American soldiers.

"They stole our ammunition from us on the ship," said he, "and when we were at Southampton they practically starved us. We got a little bacon and a piece of bread in the morning, and nothing more until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Some of those English soldiers were so mean that if you gave them a cigarette they wouldn't give you a match in return. I'd be willing to go to war again, game leg and all, if I could get a crack at some of them."

TESTIMONIAL DINNER TO WILLIAM H. MOORE

A testimonial dinner in honor of William H. Moore, assistant manager of the Boston branch of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, was tendered him last evening on the eve of his departure from Boston to assume the position of manager of the Pittsburgh branch of the rubber company's business. Following a dinner at the Copley-Plaza, at which Mr. Moore was presented with a gold watch and chain, the party witnessed the performance of Fred Stone in "Jack o' Lantern" at the Colonial Theatre. Frank P. Moore of the Goodrich Company was host to the eighty-five diners.

MARCUS A. COOLIDGE SAILS FOR FRANCE

Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg, a prominent manufacturer, sails today for France in company with Cyrus McCormick and Bernard Baruch. McCormick and Baruch, who were members of the War Industries Board, have been summoned overseas by President Wilson. Mr. Coolidge has been asked to accompany them. He will counsel concerning certain phases of peace time industry, particularly the machine industry, in which he has extensive connections.

BURLESON DENIES WATSON'S CHARGES

Washington, Dec. 21.—Postmaster-General Burleson denied today charges by Senator Watson of Indiana that the the date on the President's proclamation taking over the cables had been falsified to make it appear that the action was taken before the armistice was signed. "Senator Watson has evidently been imposed upon," said Mr. Burleson.

SOLDIER TELLS OF CHAPLAIN'S HEROISM

PRIVATE DONALD U. HILDRETH of Reading, who was wounded in the right side and had his right leg shot off just above the knee by a high explosive shell at Seicheprey. After he had lain three hours in No Man's Land he was rescued by a comrade, Sergeant Axel M. Lee of Concord.

RETURNING SOLDIERS ENJOY MOVIE SHOWS

New York, Dec. 31.—Thousands of soldiers and sailors are attending the best picture shows in New York daily as the guests of the military committee of the Mayor's committee of welcome to home-coming troops.

CASUALTY LIST SHOWS TOTAL OF 317

Forty-two Were Killed In Action—Seventeen New England Men Named

Washington, Dec. 31.—The casualty list submitted by the War Department today shows a total of 317 names, divided as follows:

Killed in action, 42; died of wounds, 42; died of accident or other causes, 3; died of disease, 9; wounded severely, 139; missing in action, 32.

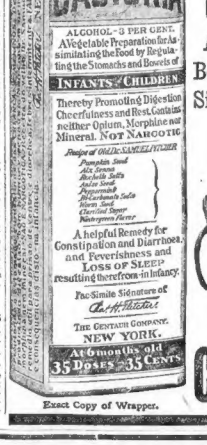
The casualties for New England show a total of 17, divided as follows: Massachusetts, 7; Maine, 1; New Hampshire, 1; Connecticut, 7; Rhode Island, 1.

The following is the New England list:

MASSACHUSETTS.
KILLED IN ACTION.
LIEUTENANT.
Ralph T. Neal, 7 Palmer street, Watertown.
PRIVATES.
Frank Rovarek, Holyoke.
Theodore L. Patnaude, New Bedford.
DIED OF WOUNDS.
CORPORAL.
Timothy M. Downey, 19 Kimball street, Rochester.
PRIVATE.
Walter C. Parry, Pittsfield.
WOUNDED SEVERELY.
SERGEANT.
William Lacey, 35 Everett street, Medford.
PRIVATE.
Joseph Pinsonault, North Adams.
MAINE.
WOUNDED SEVERELY.
PRIVATE.
John C. Burton, Madison.
NEW HAMPSHIRE.
DIED OF DISEASE.
SERGEANT.
Arthur W. McLellan, Berlin.
CONNECTICUT.
KILLED IN ACTION.
LIEUTENANT.
John A. Patton, New Haven.
PRIVATE.
Peter Carlo, West Haven.
WOUNDED SEVERELY.
COOK.
Frank P. Colgan, Winsted.
PRIVATES.
Felix J. Steffen, Danbury.
Philip J. McKenna, Hartford.
Sam Rocklin, Bridgeport.
MISSING IN ACTION.
PRIVATE.
John J. Novak, Bridgeport.
RHODE ISLAND.
WOUNDED SEVERELY.
PRIVATE.
John P. Gill, Providence.

Names Husband Executor

The will of Mrs. Georgia A. Hilton of Everett has been filed and names her husband, Joseph M. Hilton, as executor. The estate is valued at $10,000.


Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms
900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN.
Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC
Recipe of Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER
Pumpkin Seed
Alx. Senna
Rochelle Salts
Anise Seed
Peppermint
Bi Carbonate Soda
Worm Seed
Clarified Sugar
Wintergreen Flavor
A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea, and Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP resulting therefrom in Infancy.
Fac-Simile Signature of
THE CENTAUR COMPANY.
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES 35 CENTS
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

TAG DAY-JAN. 1st.
Associated Y. M. H. A.'s and Y. W. H. A.'s of New England

OVER THERE Y·M·H·A OVER HERE

$50,000 DRIVE
Dec. 29 to Jan. 5
Under the auspices of the 34 New England Associations and the Y. M. H. A. of France.

Major-General C. R. EDWARDS
Says:—. . "The Jews in the 26th Division have made an enviable record. I well recall the occasion of their memorial services after the Chateau Thierry fight, at which time was read the roll of heroes' names that were killed and wounded in that battle. I had officers, non-commissioned officers and privates of your faith in the command, and they were of the same type as the other stout hearted lads that characterized the division.

"I congratulate your organization and wish you every success in your efforts. I am aware of the good and effective work that your organization is doing in France, and am, therefore, glad to endorse your further efforts."

Over 60% of the Y. M. H. A. Membership Are in the Service

GIVE So that over 9,000 Y. M. H. A. boys "Over There" and "Over Here" may be given the help they require.
Send Checks to W. M. Pruss, Treasurer, Room 506, Carney Bldg., Boston

SOLDIERS' FRIEND SOLVES SERVICE PROBLEMS

Readers of the Boston American are following with daily growing interest the answers to the Soldiers' Friend to queries of every nature relative to men in the service and their affairs.

The American will publish information of especial interest to soldiers and sailors, their families and their sweethearts. Questions concerning service men and their families will be answered promptly. Advice on claims, discharges, etc., will be given, as will information concerning hotels and places of amusement.

All persons desiring to entertain soldiers or sailors in hotels, restaurants or private homes may invite them through the Boston American, stating the number of guests desired.

Address all communications to the Soldiers' Friend, Boston American, No. 30 Summer street, Boston.

WALLINGFORD WIFE—Your husband is at Verneuil. His outfit has not yet been assigned for convoy.

MRS. CLARA M. KENNEDY—The 52d Division has not been designated to return. It seems probable that there will be a widespread demand soon for the return of the National Guard divisions of which this is one. What the result will be cannot now be foretold.

TOM'S SISTER—The 14th Engineers have been at Gondrecourt. Their assignment for convoy has not been announced.

MISS M. G., LEWISTON—The 45th Regiment, C. A. C., is about to be assigned for convoy home.

In Bakery Company 225 attached to any division, and when will they be home?

MRS. M. A. W.

No. I am trying to ascertain its present location. Can you send me the complete address? Its convoy home has not been assigned.

Would you please be so kind as to answer through your paper regarding the location of the Special Training Battalion, 1st Army Corps, and when they are scheduled to return? I would also like to know if the 110th Field Artillery, Battery B, is included in the Army of Occupation.

ANXIOUS SISTER.

I have no information on the Training Battalion but will endeavor to locate it. The 110th Field Artillery is in the 29th Division, which is not listed in the Army of Occupation.

A PORTSMOUTH MOTHER—The 21st Regiment, C. A. C., is not in a division. It has been assigned for early convoy home.

ROXBURY SISTER—The 52d Regiment, C. A. C., will shortly be designated for convoy home, I understand.

AN ANXIOUS FRIEND—The 76th Field Artillery is in the 3rd Division (Regulars). They are in the Army of Occupation in Germany, and probably will not return soon.

AN ANXIOUS SWEETHEART—The 76th Division has been ordered Lome, and is returning. But you must remember that many of its men were transferred to other divisions before fighting ended.

JOHN H. NELSON—At last reports the 26th Division was at Montigny-le-Roi, and the 101st Regiment of Engineers was in it. They have not been ordered home.

ANXIOUS FATHER—When the men of the Medical Detachments of the 76th Division became casuals, they may have been sent into the 41st Depot Division, which was located at St. Aignan, and thence transferred elsewhere. On the other hand, they may have been casuals on November 11 and are probably speedily returning home.

AN ANXIOUS WIFE—You probably mean the Sanitary Train for the Second Division. It contains ambulance companies, etc.

SOLDIER'S MOTHER—Battery E, 20th Field Artillery, is in the 5th Division, Army of Occupation.

A FRIEND—The 17th Division is not yet assigned for convoy.

LAWRENCE GIRL—Battery D, 13th Field Artillery, was in the 26th Division. It reached New York on the U. S. S. George Washington on December 23.

Is Battery B, 301st Field Artillery, in the 76th Division? Is it designated for early convoy?

ANXIOUS MOTHER.

Yes, to both questions.

How can I locate my son, who was with the 302d Infantry Supply Co., 76th Division? I fear he has been injured. If so, would he be in a New York hospital?

M. E. A.

You can write to the Adjutant-General, War Department, Washington, D. C., to learn his location. If you know he has been sent home wounded, write to the Commanding General, port of embarkation, Hoboken, N. J., to ask in what hospital he is.

When are the drafted men in Co. K, 42d Infantry, Camp Upton, N. Y., to be discharged?

FATHER OF A SOLDIER.

Possibly next April. The War Department had ordered them held until March 31 for evolving.

Where is Company I, 314th Infantry? Were they on the firing line when the armistice was signed? What division are they in, and have they been designated to return home?

In the Army of Occupation in Germany, in the 79th Division. It was at the front when the armistice was signed. It has not been assigned to come home.

Where is Company H, 29th Engineers, located in France, and are they assigned to early return?

A SOLDIER'S SWEETHEART.

The regiment has not been assigned to return. I am not aware of its present location, but will endeavor to find out for you.

DEE SEE—The 12th Railway Engineers are not attached to a division. They have not been assigned for convoy home. Units of the regiment are stationed in various towns.

Where is Company B, 311th Engineers, 86th Division, stationed? When are they expected home?

A NEWPORT MOTHER.

At Le Mans. The 86th Division has been designated to return, but the engineers' regiment has not been specifically assigned for convoy yet.

Please give me some information about Michael J. Cronin, whose last address was 21st Field Artillery, Battery A, Leon Springs, Tex. When last heard from he was to sail for France.

MRS. J. SHEA.

The 21st Field Artillery is in the 5th Division, which is in the Army of Occupation.

AN ANXIOUS WIFE—The 308th Ambulance Company, 302d Sanitary Train, is in the 77th Division. Your husband is still in his original division, which was last reported at Les Vignettes.

MRS M. E. R.—The 439th Supply Train of the Q. M. C. is reported to be at La Rochelle. There is no preference in discharges between drafted men and men voluntarily enlisted for the duration of the war while they are on the other side. The distinction does not seem to be drawn over here, either.

AN ANXIOUS MOTHER—The 56th Regiment, C. A. C., is not yet designated for early convoy.

When will 51st Artillery Regiment return?

A SOLDIER'S WIFE, Portland.

If you refer to the 51st Regiment, C. A. C., it is coming home shortly.

A WORRIED AUNT—The 59th Regiment, C. A. C., is believed to be still in the Army of Occupation. It has not yet been designated for convoy home.

Can I locate a friend whose address is Company D, 5th Separate Battalion, U. S. Marine Corps, American E. F., via New York? Were there many casualties in the company?

LONESOME.

He is in either the 5th or 6th Regiment, 2d Division. His battalion was divided between these regiments. I have no information as to casualties in the company, which probably lost its identity when the battalion was divided between the veteran regiments.

Where is the 71st Regiment, C. A. C., and when is it coming home? Has it done any fighting, and is it safe to write to France? Or do you think they are on their way home?

AN ANXIOUS MOTHER.

It has been designated for early convoy, and was last reported at a port of embarkation. It was in the Toul region. Your son is very likely to be in the United States by the time your letter could reach his last stopping place in France.

PEABODY SOLDIER'S SISTER—A skeleton organization of the 201st Ammunition Train is expected to return among the units of the 76th Division, designated for early convoy home.

RADIUS—The 49th Infantry has been assigned for early convoy home.

SALISBURY MOTHER—The 2d Corps Artillery Park is being broken up. Some of its units are designated for convoy home.

Where is the 94th Aero Squadron in France, and how soon will they be home?

ANXIOUS SISTER.

At Blois, at last reports. They have not yet been designated for return.

Can you tell me in what division is the 6th Regiment, U. S. Marine Corps? Also where is Company C, M. S. T., 6th Division?

Contains No Grit or Acids

Many dentifrices are so gritty and abrasive that they scratch the enamel —others have chemicals so strong as to impair teeth, gums and health. Select your dentifrice with care—SOZODONT is free from harmful grit, and contains only those elements that are cleansing and helpful to the teeth, gums and mouth. Sixty years' test proves it.

Sozodont

FOR THE TEETH
Liquid—Powder or Paste
SOLD BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE

SANFORDS GINGER

Purest and best of warming stomachics for colds, chills, grip or influenza. Comforts weak stomachs, bowels, and nerves. Protects the traveler. Keep it on hand. When in doubt take a dose. Always helpful and healthful

Look for Our Trade Mark on the wrapper, that you get a worthless imitation of the pure-in-the-standard of purity flavor and strength. Sold by druggists. Never travel without it. Send everywhere.

A Health Builder for Weakened Lungs

After being weakened by a continued cough the lungs need the most careful attention. In many cases ECKMAN'S ALTERATIVE, a calcium salt preparation, with more than twenty years' successful use, has been found very beneficial in strengthening the lungs and helping to restore health.

80c and $1.50 Bottles at all druggists or from Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

Victory Celebration at Brookline Country Club to Feature Society Functions Tonight.

PHOTO BY LOUIS FABIAN BACHRACH

Miss Rosalie Jones, a member of the 1916-17 Sewing Circle, who has given a couple of entertainments for the debutantes of this season. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jones of Chestnut Hill

By SARA ORCUTT.

One of the festive functions of this evening which will include many prominent people, is the Victory celebration at the Brookline Country Club. Dinner will be served for 200 and dancing will follow. A few who will be present are Augustus I. Thorndike and party, F. L. Higginson, Jr., and party, Osborne Howes and party, Stephen Burnett and party, Carl Zerrahn and party and James Dean, with party of sixteen.

* * *

Professor Ernest E. Rich of Lawrenceville, N. J., accompanied by his mother, Mrs. N. M. Rich of Worcester, are numbered among the guests at the Hotel Vendome. Mrs. Rich will spend the Winter there.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young and their two children are at their Duxbury home over the holidays.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Russell gave one of the largest holiday dinners at their Cambridge home on Christmas Eve.

* * *

Miss Yvette di Bouthillier Chivigny, second daughter of Marquise di Bouthillier Chivigny of No. 11 Story street, Cambridge, is spending the holiday season with friends in New York.

* * *

The prominent debuta..te event of the week is the reception which will be given on New Year's Day by Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Spencer S. Wood in honor of their daughter, Miss Margaretta Wood, at their home, No. 107 Chestnut street.

* * *

George Robinson Alley arrived at his home, No. 150 Marlborough street, Monday, after a hunting trip in the South.

* * *

Mrs. K. C. Burton of the Vendome has as her guests over the holidays Mrs. Katharine Barton of Omaha, Neb., and De Wolf Barton of Tarrytown, N. Y.

Great Musicians to Be Judges in Song Competition

These five great musicians will act as judges in the $5,000 patriotic song contest now being conducted by the Hearst papers:

JOHN McCORMACK — Famous tenor and opera star.

LIEUTENANT JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, U. S. N.—Known throughout the world as a composer of patriotic music.

JOSEF STRANSKY—Orchestral conductor and great composer.

SERGEANT IRVING BERLIN, U. S. A.—Author of "Yip, Yip, Yaphank," and leader of popular compositions.

JOHN L. GOLDEN — Author of "Poor Butterfly," and co-author with Winchell Smith of "Lightnin'," "Turn to the Right," "Three Wise Fools," etc.

The first prize is $2,000; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $300; fifth, $200, and ten prizes of $100.

Contest closes December 25.

The fifteen best songs selected by the committee will be published in all Hearst papers and prizes awarded by popular vote.

Copyrights belong to composers, the Hearst papers alone reserving right of first publication.

Songs must be complete in words and music. Their theme must be patriotic and they must be new and unpublished.

Watch this newspaper for news of the contest. Address contributions to Song Editor. Everybody is invited to contribute.

KENNEL ASSOCIATION TO HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

The Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts will hold its annual meeting in the Hotel Touraine, this city, next Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Gardner J. Whitney of Brookline, president, will preside. The afternoon will be devoted to the annual reports of the officers and committees, and the election of new officials. Mrs. Whitney is up for re-election as chief executive of the club, and Mrs. Henry S. Rush of Chestnut Hill, who was formerly president of the association, has also been nominated for the presidency.

BAND WILL MEET N. E. RETURNING SERVICE MEN

Contingents of returning soldiers and sailors will be met at the railroad station where they detrain by a band and marched to Liberty Hall, the headquarters of the Boston committee for the reception of returning soldiers and marines.

All demobilization camps have been requested to notify the committee of the time of arrival of detachments.

Lame Back Rheumatic pains, stiff, sore muscles, tired feet, quickly relieved by a hot bath and free application of the antiseptic, healing, cleansing All Druggists

MINARD'S LINIMENT

WHY SUFFER? TAKE BLAIRS ENGLISH GOUT and RHEUMATIC PILLS AT ALL DRUGGISTS

BRITISH ANXIOUS OVER GERMAN TRADE

New York, Dec. 31.—British officials here are anxious to know what plans Germany is making for rebuilding her foreign trade. They boarded the steamer United States of the Scandinavian-American line and interrogated passengers who had come from Germany.

ENGINE TROUBLE HALTS SAILING OF LEVIATHAN

New York, Dec. 31.—The Leviathan, scheduled to take Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt to France, as well as $2,400,000 in coin to pay American soldiers, was unable to sail today because of engine trouble. The George Washington has been substituted and will sail tomorrow.

AS YOUNG AS YOUR KIDNEYS

The secret of youth is ELIMINATION OF POISONS from your body. This done, you can live to be a hundred and enjoy the good things of life with as much "pep" as you did when in the springtime of youth. Keep your body in good condition, that's the secret.

Watch the kidneys. They filter and purify the blood all of which blood passes through them once every three minutes. Keep them clean and in proper working condition and you have nothing to fear. Drive the poisonous matter and deadly uric acid accumulations from your system. Take GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules and you will always be in good condition. You will feel strong and vigorous, with steady nerves and elastic muscles. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are imported direct from the laboratories at Haarlem, Holland.

They are a reliable remedy which has been used by the sturdy Dutch for over 200 years, and has helped them to develop into one of the strongest and heartiest races of the world. Get them from your druggist. Do not take a substitute. In sealed packages—three sizes.—Advertisement.

MARKET ACTIVE, STOCK PRICES HIGHER

New York and Boston Exchanges Busy in Early Hours of Trading

The market was active with prices mostly fractional and generally higher. After opening at 94 and losing ¼, at 93⅝, U. S. Steel sold up ¾ at 94¾; Bethlehem B was off ⅛, at 66⅜; Crucible Steel sold up from 56 to 57⅜, up 1⅜; Midvale gained 1 at 42¼; Baldwin Locomotive advanced from 73¼ to 74⅛, up 1⅜.

Anaconda started up 1, at 60, later selling at 59¾. Inspiration dropped from 46⅞ to 45⅝, off 7. Chino sold at 32½, up⅜ after selling higher. Kennecott sold at 32⅜, up 1⅜ and Utah Copper at 73⅜, up 1⅞. American Smelting rose ⅜ to 75⅜.

Reading sold at 81¼, up ⅝; Union Pacific 129¼, up ⅝; Southern Pacific 101⅝, up ½; New York Central 73⅝, off ⅛.

Studebaker ranged from 49¾ to 51¾, 1⅛ then lost part of its gain. Willys-Overland was up from 18⅝ to 19⅝, up ⅝, up 1⅝; Maxine pfd., from 11.2 to 11⅞, up ⅝ and Mexican Petroleum from 167¼ to 173, up 5¼.

The local exchange was higher. American Telephone rose 1⅛, to 101; Copper Range, ⅜, to 40⅜; Island Oil, ¼, to 6⅝; Boston & Maine, ⅛, to 30; Swift & Company, ⅜, to 124; United Shoe, ⅛, to 45; Seneca Copper, ¼, to 15⅝; and U. S. Smelting, ¼, to 44⅜. Boston Elevated receded from 67½ to 67, unchanged, and New Haven rose from 31 to 31⅛, off ½. United Fruit sold up 1⅞, to 135¾.

HEBREWS WILL HOLD TAG DAY ON NEW YEARS

New Year's Day will be observed as a tag day by the members of the Associated Y. M. and Y. W. H. A.'s of New England who are conducting a drive for a $50,000 fund. Two thousand girls throughout New England will assist in the work. On Thursday evening a dinner will be tendered to the men solicitors at the Boston City Club.

CAMBRIDGE ARMORY BALL FOR WOUNDED MARINES

A ball in aid of the wounded marines will be held tonight at the Cambridge armory, Cambridgeport. George J. Baker is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements. Other members of the committee are Major H. C. Daniels, Captain H. H. Rethman, Captain B. J. Doherty, Captain J. A. MacDonald and Dr. L. W. McGuire.

U. S. FLYER BURNED TO DEATH ON LONG ISLAND

Mineola, L. I., Dec. 31.—Lieutenant Gilbert Mills, an army aviator, was burned to death when his blazing machine fell from a high altitude into a small woods near Rockville Centre, L. I. Mills lived at Arrochar, Staten Island.

To You And Yours Our Thanks and A Happy New Year

As we come to the last day of the year we feel we cannot do better than offer you our thanks, not only for the business of all holiday seasons, but also for the largest year's business of our experience.

Through the past months, with their trials and vexations, we have clung to our old ideals of quality, service and reasonable price, and your very evident and substantial appreciation has been a source of unqualified pleasure to us.

Standing upon the threshold of the New Year, with its promise of World Peace and Prosperity, we wish you every happiness through the months to come.

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.

Main Office and Wholesale Warehouse 278 to 288 Summer st.
Manufactory and Bakery, 274 Friend st.
Retail Stores
55 Summer St., 6 and 8 Faneuil Hall Sq., 87 and 89 Causeway St., 274 Friend St.
Also Malden, Salem, Taunton and Fall River.

"Exide" Battery Service

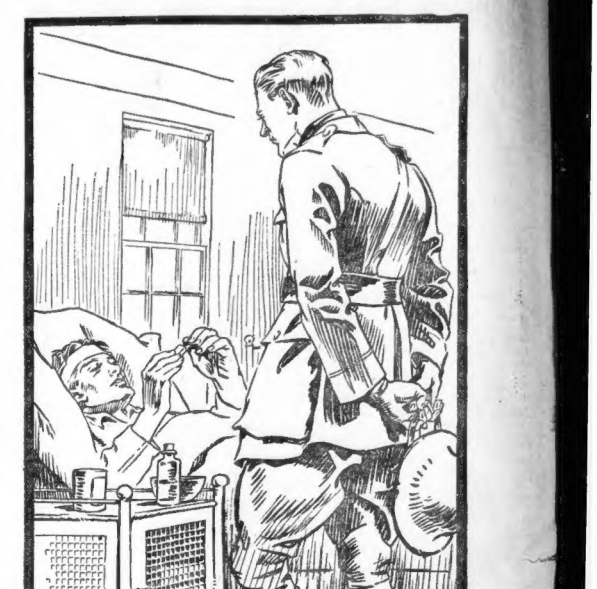
THE GIANT THAT LIVES IN A BOX

is needed by *you* right now.

We can give your starting and lighting battery safe, healthy care through the winter or keep it in sturdy shape to meet rigorous cold weather service. Protection now means elimination of future inconvenience.

ALL MAKES — ALL CARS

EXIDE SERVICE DEPOT,
720 Beacon Street
Phone Back Bay 8700.
Open 8 a. m. to 5:15 p. m., except Sunday. Saturday 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.
"Batteries for Automobiles and Electric Vehicles"



One stick of gum made the world rosier

"I DIDN'T have anything more than a grin-and-bear-it spirit when they first rolled me onto that little white iron bed, but one of the boys brought me in a package of chewing gum after a while and the world honestly looked rosier as soon as I took my first chew. This lad's kindness and the cheer that package of gum gave me impressed me so that after I was able to hobble around I spent five francs, all the money I had, buying gum at the hospital canteen and playing 'good Samaritan.' You can't imagine the good it did for those wounded boys, and the smile of appreciation when they saw that little package."

This is but one of the many reasons why you are having difficulty today in getting your favorite brand of Adams chewing gum. Please remember that millions upon millions sticks of Adams gum have gone to the boys in France. If Adams Black Jack is missing from the counter try Adams Pepsin, Adams Chiclets, Adams Yucatan or any Adams brand.

ADAMS Pure Chewing Gum

Adams Black Jack
Adams Chiclets
Adams Pepsin
Adams Spearmint
CHICLE
Adams California Fruit
Adams Yucatan
Adams Sen Sen
Adams Clove

Send a Stick in Every Letter to Your Soldier Boy

THEATRES

NEW FARCE IS OFFERED AT COPLEY

By FRED J. McISAAC.

"The Dear Leaders," a four-act farce by R. C. Carlton, author of "The Off Chance" and "Lord and Lady Algy," was presented for the first time in America by the Henry Jewett Players at the Copley Theatre last night.

This play is one of those British affairs which is as full of lords and dukes as a Christmas cake is of raisins, but which deals exclusively with the eccentric and feeble-minded members of the English nobility.

Its situations are as preposterous and ridiculous as those in which Oscar Wilde delighted, but Carlton is a long way behind Wilde when it comes to making an epigram or a piece of brilliant dialogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanhope Molyneux undertook to put a coat of enamel upon the manners of the uncouth grandson of a duke, and at the same time, for equal pecuniary considerations, attempt to polish off the rough edges of a bouncing girl-daughter of a dowager countess. As the duke and countess each had their "pet leaders" have to conceal the fact that they are surreptitiously varnishing the respective offsprings.

They also propose to arrange suitable marriages for the duke's son, daughter of a parvenu baroness for the scion, and a doddering old knight for the young woman.

Naturally the young couple evade their tutors and elope together.

A dreadful dancing party in which everything goes wrong supplies most of the farcical incidents, which might be described as mildly diverting rather than provoking hysterical laughter.

The best feature of the production was the clearly defined and artfully developed characterizations of the members of the company.

If you can't laugh yourself into a fit at the lines and situations, you could admire such delightful creations as E. E. Clive's deaf but amorous baronet, William Podmore's jealous French waiter, Phyllis Relph's French adventuress, Fred Permain's greedy upper guest, Conway Wingfield's worried bear leader and Jessamine Newcombe's equally perplexed hostess.

Viola Roach, a most versatile actress, just a bit too much inclined to the flamboyant ingenue she was expected to play, Leila Repton was amusing as a "H"-dropping aristocrat, and capital bits were Mary Hamilton's ancient Scotch nurse and Leonard Craske's superannuated Duke.

ORPHEUM THEATRE—The bill offered at Loew's Orpheum Theatre has the distinction of three leading vaudeville acts. Carlos and Noll, popular singers of light, opera, presenting a program of songs that were highly appreciated. Frank Morrell appeared with his company in a song revue; Roy and Arthur convulsed the audience with clownish eccentricities and others on the bill were Pete Dailey, in comic monologue; Walsh and Edwards, in "Breezes from Musical Shows," and Weston and Francis, in dancing numbers. On the screen there were shown the latest news pictures, a new Mack Sennett comedy, "The Village Chestnut," and the photoplay, "Quicksand," pictured Dorothy Dalton as the star of a man unjustly imprisoned for a crime.

FENWAY THEATRE—The program at the Fenway includes Wallace Reid in "Too Many Millions," a film based on the successful novel, "Someone and Somebody." This amusing comedy-drama affords many opportunities to Wally. On the same program Cecil B. DeMille's production, "The Squaw Man," with Elliott Dexter, Ann Little and Theodore Roberts, is shown.

BOSTON THEATRE—Florence Reed is the star on the screen at the Boston Theatre this week. She is appearing in "Wives of Men," which is one of the most vivid screen dramas ever produced and also has a remarkable cast of players.

COLUMBIA THEATRE—The all-photoplay bill presented on Monday at Loew's Columbia Theatre as the first week's offering was highly enjoyable one. It included Ethel Clayton in "Woman's Weapons," the story of a wife who wins back her husband's wandering affections through the employment of weapons feminine. The other photoplay was "Wo—," another of the Old South," picturing Pauline Frederick in a vivid drama wherein is shown the conflict of warm Southern affections and cool Northern, providing her with a telling role.

GLOBE THEATRE—A generous and pleasurable bill of photoplays was offered yesterday at Loew's Globe Theatre. The first showings were given of Dorothy Dalton in "Quicksand," a story replete with dramatic situations and human interest. The work of Miss Dalton reveals her at her best, and her capacity for emotional acting is drawn upon to the full. On the same bill was shown Alice Brady in "Her Great Chance."

WALDRON'S CASINO—The coming of the new year will be fittingly celebrated at Waldron's Casino by an extra (midnight) performance of that most entertaining combination of mystery and burlesque entitled "Seeds," and presented by the Beauty Trust, one of the strongest companies of the Columbia Circuit.

The burlesque state has no superiors to the clever men and women of this organization.

TREMONT TEMPLE—After a run of three successful weeks the Irish photo-plays at Tremont Temple entered upon the final week of their engagement last night, with another large audience, the plays have grown in popularity with their succeeding weeks and it would appear that this the final week, would be the most successful of the engagement.

COMMAN SQUARE THEATRE—A finely balanced bill of vaudeville and screen subjects was offered by the Loew management at the Commonwealth Square Theatre yesterday. The photoplay bill included new pictures, a comedy, and Dorothy Phillips in "A Mortgaged Wife."

Grave's Tasteless chill Tonic
Quick to singe: IRON and QUININE suspended in syrup. Restores Vitality and Energy by Purifying and Enriching the Blood. So pleasant even children like it. You can soon feel its Strengthening influence. 60c.—Advt.

Coming Attractions

Park Square Theatre—Mail order applications for seats for "The Crowded Hour," Selwyn's dramatic triumph, announced for Boston, beginning Monday, January 13, at the Park Square Theatre, are accepted now and will be given prompt attention. The play, which is the joint work of Edgar Selwyn and Channing Pollock, has achieved great success.

Shubert Theatre—Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert will present their new musical comedy, "The Kiss Burglar," at the Shubert Theatre next week. The book and lyrics are by Glen McDonald and the music by Raymond Hubbell. "The Kiss Burglar" comes from a six months' record run in New York. The featured members of the cast are Marie Carroll and Denman Maley.

Tremont Theatre—Cyril Maude and his supporting company will begin a three weeks' engagement at the Tremont Theatre next Monday evening, January 6, in the new C. Haddon Chambers comedy, "The Saving Grace." This comedy brings Mr. Maude forward in a new type of character totally different from any in which he has been seen in Boston.

Hollis Street Theatre—Pronounced one of the most emphatic successes of the present season in New York, "The Better 'Ole," the comedy with music based upon the Captain Bairnsfather drawings, which came out of the war and at its first New York contribution, begins its engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre next Monday evening, January 6.

Tremont Temple—Seats for the first Boston showings of the supernatural film production, "Conan Doyle at the Air," announced for a Boston engagement at the Tremont Temple, beginning next Monday evening, January 6, are now on sale at the box office of the Temple.

MUSIC LOVERS HAVE TREAT AT KEITH'S

Music lovers have a rare treat in store for them at Keith's Theatre this week. Phyllis Neilson-Terry, the distinguished English actress, offers for the first time a program of songs. Her wonderful voice is given full sway in "Couplets du Mysoli." In this song Miss Neilson-Terry sings G above High C—the highest note sung today on any stage or concert platform. "Where My Caravan Has Rested," "Somewhere a Voice is Calling" and "Dear Old Pal of Mine" are her other numbers. Departing a moment from her songs, Miss Neilson-Terry delivers two stirring poems on peace and France.

Following the headliner on the bill is Jimmy Hussey, with his Jewish comedy. In the multi-part playlet, "Somewhere in Vaudeville," Hussey is assisted by William Worsley. As a private in Uncle Sam's army, he keeps the audience in gales of laughter.

Another bright spot on the program is Fred Allen in his skit, entitled, "Trying to Get Along." Every move means a laugh or a roar when Allen is behind the footlights.

A striking and unique novelty this week is "What Girls Can Do." Dancing and singing are combined by this all-star cast. The Morin Sisters, the Warren Girls, Queenie Dunedin, Arnelle Cleaves and Pauline Chambers.

Other acts are Johnnie Singer and his dancing dolls in a unique dancing entertainment; Harmon and Conner, two young women who can sing and move a piano, and Bryan and Broderick in "Let's Dance"; Julie Ring, assisted by James Norval, in a humorous playlet entitled, "Divorced"; Arnold and Allman in a rattling good sketch, and the Hearst-Pathe News Pictures.

Advertisement

INFLUENZA MAY COME BACK

Public Health Service Says Epidemic Caused 350,000 Deaths in United States Since Sept. 15.

Grip Is Breaking Out Again in Many Sections.

WASHINGTON, Between 350,000 and 375,000 deaths from influenza and pneumonia have occurred among the civilian population of the United States since September 15, according to the estimates of the public health service. These calculations were based on returns from cities having adequate records and public health officials believe they are conservative. The epidemic still persists, but deaths are now occurring at a much slower rate, reaching here, however, a fresh wave is coming out again in many communities throughout the country, without a general renewal of severe epidemic conditions is not expected.

While the epidemic has passed, the danger from the grip germ is still here. If you catch cold or allow yourself to become weak and run down you are exposed to this danger.

This is the time to keep Father John's Medicine on hand and to begin taking it at the first sign of a cold. If you need a tonic no better food medicine can be found because the elements of which Father John's Medicine is composed are all pure, wholesome and nourishing and have been proven by scientific tests to be of the greatest nutritive value.

The fact that Father John's Medicine is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form makes it the safe medicine for every member of the family from the youngest to the oldest. Get a bottle today.

United Drug Company

First Preferred Stock Dividend No. 12

The Directors of United Drug Co. have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ % on the first preferred stock of United Drug Co. payable February 1st, 1919, to stockholders of record January 15, 1919.

H. JAMES C. McCORMICK, Treasurer.

Boston, December 26, 1918.

SYMPHONY HAS CELEBRATION OF VICTORY

By FRED J. McISAAC

To celebrate the close of the year of victory the Boston Symphony Orchestra gave a special concert yesterday afternoon which will be repeated tonight.

The participation of a chorus of 150 enabled Conductor Rabaud to place upon his program such wonderful hymns of joy as Verdi's "Te Deum" and Franck's "One Hundred Fifth Psalm," as well as a patriotic piece for chorus and orchestra by George W. Chadwick, entitled "Land of Our Hearts."

This chorus, which I presume to be the organization trained by Stephen Townsend, although the program is silent, has participated in several Symphony concerts during the past two seasons, and not only sings with a beautiful quality of tone, but with great precision and skillful contrasts. Against such a band as the Boston Symphony Orchestra it is unable to get some of the climatic effects that a chorus twice as large would secure, but its work on the whole deserves the highest praise.

Much enthusiasm greeted the playing of the airs of the Allies, culminating in the stirring hymn of Liberty, the "Marseillaise," led as it was with fervor and devotion by Mr. Rabaud.

Mr. Chadwick's "Land of Our Hearts" by the composer's friend, Philip H. Ingram. It is intended to intone the needs of the North, South, East and West. Here all Chadwick works its orchestration was graceful and suggestive of the composer's fine feeling, but the melodies could hardly be called inspired.

Next came Bizet's very noble and intensely dramatic overture "Patrie," written by the famous composer of Carmen at a time when France was still groaning over her sufferings and wounds of 1870.

There is a very silly discussion, by the way, as to whether the French word Patrie should be translated into English as "country," instead of "fatherland, because of the Teutonic monopoly of that word. Patria in Latin and Patrie in French mean the "land of one fathers." It means exactly to a Frenchman what Vaterland used to mean to the Germans before they went insane.

Verdi's "Te Deum" had never before been sung at the Symphony concerts, nor had the Franck Psalm.

Verdi was a fairly old man when he wrote the "Te Deum," but it is one of the mightiest and most wonderful works of devotion in existence. Not as operatic as the Manzoni "Requiem," it falls little behind it in dramatic effects.

And the short "Hymn of Praise" by Cesar Franck is a pure burst of melodic joy.

LANCASTER THEATRE — Comedy and melodrama hold sway here on the bill of photoplays presented yesterday at the Lancaster Theatre as the offering for the week. Ethel Clayton and Tom Moore appeared pictured in "30 a Week."

Plays That Remain

Majestic Theatre—At the Majestic, "Leave It To Jane" is now in its third joyous week. This gladsome musical comedy, with its spirit of youth and merriment, is frolicsome entertainment for the old and young, and it is especially delightful for the New Year season.

Shubert Theatre—The fifth and last week of "The Passing Show of 1918," the latest musical comedy extravaganza offering of the Messrs. Shubert from the New York Winter Garden, began last evening at the Shubert Theatre with the usual excitement.

Wilbur Theatre—The Messrs. Shubert's latest frolicsome girl and music show, "Oh, Mama," has caught on at the Wilbur Theatre. The four featured members of the cast are Justine Johnstone, the famously beautiful; Frank Fay, a new comedy sensation; Helen Shipman, the sunshine comedienne, and Harry Conor.

Plymouth Theatre—Nothing in some time has caught on quite so successfully as Frederic and Fanny Hutton's famous fun and fashion success, "Lombardi Ltd.," presented by Oliver Morosco for the second week at Plymouth Theatre last evening.

Park Square Theatre—It was the same thing last evening at the Park Square Theatre, the usual hearty greeted "Up in Mabel's Room," which began the last two weeks of its successful engagement in Boston.

Hollis Street Theatre—The final week of the engagement of Henry Miller and Ruth Chatterton in "A Marriage of Convenience" began at the Hollis Street Theatre last evening. This charming comedy of manners in the Louis XV. period of France is as enticing a diversion today as when first written.

Colonial Theatre—Fred Stone and the joys of "Jack o' Lantern" are attracting record audiences to the Colonial Theatre, where the engagement began its second week last evening. Coming with the acclaim won in New York and Chicago there was a receptive public awaiting its coming.

Tremont Theatre—"Fiddlers Three" began its final week at the Tremont Theatre last evening, the size of the audience indicating that the extent of patronage did not rule the authorities in estimating the profitable length of stay.

MODERN AND BEACON THEATRES —One of the most remarkable phases of the war is the extent which humor played in it, and the amount of comedy which clever writers, together with pen artists, have garnered from the terrific scenes so closely connected with the great conflict is amazing. Rex Beach, accomplished writer as he is, was not backward, and his story, "Too Fat to Fight," in addition to pleasing a multitude of readers, has won the distinction of being translated into a screen play, which version was given its first Boston showing at the Modern and Beacon theatres, with Frank McIntyre, the redoubtable comedian of the stage, pictured as the leading figure. The production is deserving of high praise, and as a post-war subject it is ideal. On the same bill is also shown for the first time Dorothy Gish in "The Hope Chest."

TRAGIC PLAY PLEASES AT CASTLE

"Romance," by Edward Sheldon, ran two years in London, probably the longest engagement of any American production in England. But the reason was not evident last night at the Castle Square Theatre to first nighters until the third act.

The scene is set in the apartments of the opera singer Mme Margherita Cavalini-Ann MacDonald, and the time is midnight after the opera. Here comes Thomas Armstrong, the young rector of St. Giles. Dudley Ayres, pale, half crazed, raging within, and determined to save the soul of the woman whom he had loved and who had deceived him.

What takes place between the two is the kind of sensation that makes the spectator forget his seat and enter heart and soul into the tragic situation.

Both of the young people last night rose to the exacting requirements and scored emphatically in spite of unaccountable interruptions from undiscriminating admirers in the gallery.

"Romance" is a curiously composed drama in three acts preceded by a prologue and followed by an epilogue, which serve to introduce and close the story told by the old bishop, who acts to bring his romance to his grandson in order to prevent the young man from marrying an "artist of the stage."

The result, however, is quite contrary to what was expected by the bishop, and the play ends with the grandson insisting that his grandfather perform the ceremony the next day.

"Romance" is the most ambitious production attempted by the present stock company, and if treated well by the public will undoubtedly open the way for plays with true literary, as well as dramatic, merit. Such a result would surely appeal to Miss MacDonald, who has already shown her Boston audiences that she is capable of a high order of emotional acting.

"The Thirteenth Chair" will be the bill for the first week of 1919.

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GRAND NEW YEAR EVE CARNIVAL
SPECIAL DINNER
CLEVER CABARET
Make Reservations Now
SOUVENIRS FUN MAKERS FAVORS
A Celebration That Will Be Unsurpassed
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Amusements.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
HENRI RABAUD, Conductor
TONIGHT (TUES.) AT 8
SPECIAL PROGRAMME
Celebrating the Close of the Year of Victory
National Anthems of the Allies; Chadwick, "Land of Our Hearts"; Bizet, "Patrie"; Verdi, Te Deum; Bianchi, Suite arranged by Henri Rabaud; Franck, Psalm CL.
Orchestra, Chorus and Organ
Chorus trained by Stephen S. Townsend
FRI. AFT. and SAT. EVG., JAN. 3-4
FIRST APPEARANCE OF
JASCHA HEIFETZ
THE PHENOMENAL VIOLINIST
As Soloist at These Concerts
Ticket prices, $3.50, $3, $2.50, $2, $1, $1.50, $1, $2.50
Symphony Hall Box Office.
FRI. EVE. JAN. 3 At 8:15 — MISCHA ELMAN — Genius of the Violin (Only Appearance This Season) — Tickets 50c to $2
MON. EVE. JAN. 13 At 8:15 — ZIMBALIST — Remarkable Russian Violinist (Proceeds Jewish War Relief) — Tickets $2, $1.50, $1, 50c.

SPEND A THRILLING EVENING IN THE CLOUDS
Carle F. Carlton presents
A ROMANCE of the AIR
WITH Lieut. BERT HALL and EDITH DAY
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
The Super-Serial Film Production
TREMONT TEMPLE — NEXT MONDAY — SEATS NOW — POPULAR PRICES

CASTLE Square Stock Company — Twice Daily 2 and 8 — Jan. 6 to Jan. 14 — ROMANCE
The Castle Square Stock Company in
Prices: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1
Free Garage Storage for Auto Patrons
Tickets on Sale Down Town at Ticket Offices
Next Week—"THE THIRTEENTH CHAIR"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CARLOS & NOLL, Star Singers; FRANK MORRELL & CO., Singing Voiced Singer; ROY & ARTHUR; PATSY DOYLE, WALSH & EDWARDS; NEW SENNETT COMEDY; DOROTHY DALTON in "QUICKSAND."

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIC
EVELYN NESBIT THAW
In "I Want to Forget," VAUDEVILLE

HOWARD
French Frolics Burlesque and Vaudeville. Always something doing! 1 till 11. MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT.

Amusements.

SHUBERT MAJESTIC THEATRE
Evgs. at 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
YOU SHOULD BE HERE
NEW YEAR'S EVE—TONIGHT
And New Year's Matinee and Night
Seats for this theatre now on sale only at the New General Ticket Office in the Little Building Lobby until an hour before performances, and then on sale at both the General Ticket Office and the Regular Theatre Box Office. Tel. Beach 4430.
"Full of snap and ginger."—N. Y. Mail. "Made in the Sweet-ness."—Sun.
WILLIAM ELLIOTT, T. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST present
LEAVE IT TO JANE
AMERICA'S BEST MUSICAL COMEDY
WITH ORIGINAL COMPANY
Secure Seats Early for New Year's Mat. & Night

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
Cha. J. Rich, Mgr.
Matinee Tomorrow 2:00. Eve. 8:15. POSITIVELY THE FINAL WEEK
LAST 3 PERFORMANCES
HENRY MILLER
RUTH CHATTERTON
A Marriage of Convenience
Exquisite Production and Notable Company Including Original Cast
"Ullo! 'ere's a 'it!"—Mr. & Mrs. Coburn present
The Better 'Ole
A Comedy with Music
NEXT MONDAY—Seats today

WALDRON'S CASINO
BEAUTY TRUST MIDNITE SHOW TUESDAY
CHARLES J. RICH, Manager

DELWYN'S PARK Sq. BEACH 1931
MATS. WED. & SAT.
UP IN MABEL'S ROOM
LAST 2 WEEKS OF THIS HOT HIT

STRAND UPHAM'S COR.
Clara Kimball Young in "The Road Thro the Dark"; Wallace Reid in "The Dictator."

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE
Matinees Daily. Continuous Vaudeville. "UNDER THE GREENWOOD TREE" in 6 parts. FOUR VAUDEVILLE ACTS.

LANCASTER
Gladys Brockwell in "The Strange Woman"; Tom Moore in "30 a Week."

Amusements.

SHUBERT WILBUR THEATRES
Evgs. 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10
CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE TONIGHT
NEW YEAR'S EVE TONIGHT
And New Year Matinee and Night
Seats for this theatre also on sale at the General Ticket Office in the Little Building Lobby. Tel. Beach 4430.
A Rollicking Celebrating Show!
MESSRS. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT'S NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
"OH, MAMA!"
With JUSTINE JOHNSTONE, FRANK FAY, HELEN SHIPMAN and HARRY CONOR
A Gay Array of Associate Artists

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IMMEDIATE SUCCESS OF THE Brightest and Wittiest Comedy of the Season
HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS
In THE BEAR LEADERS
By R. C. CARTON
Author of "Lord and Lady Algy" and "The Off Chance"
Special Holiday Matinee Tomorrow
EVENINGS and SAT. MAT. 25c to $1.50
Seats Down Town Pleus's and Jordan's

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CHARLES J. RICH, Manager
Evgs. at 8:10. Main. Wed. & Sat. at 2:10
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In the MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA
JACK O' LANTERN

BOSTON THEATRE
Continuous
FLORENCE REED in WIVES OF MEN
Wallen & Coogan, Musical Echoes, Bowman & Brooks, Lower Brothers, Morris, Sennett Comedy, Pathe News.

GLOBE
DOROTHY DALTON in "Quicksand" and ALICE BRADY in "Her Great Chance"; NEW SENNETT COMEDY.

BEACON
FRANK McINTYRE in "Too Fat to Fight"; DOROTHY GISH in "The Hope Chest"

FIRST-RUN MODERN
Frank McIntyre in "Too Fat to Fight"; Dorothy Gish in "The Hope Chest."

Amusements.

SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE
EVES. AT 8:10. MATS. AT 2:10
HAPPY NEW YEAR'S PERFORMANCE Tonight
Good Seats Still Available
4 Holiday Mats. This Week
Tomorrow (New Year's Day), Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Pop. Mats. Thurs. & Fri. $1.50
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THE PASSING SHOW OF 1918
LAST 5 DAYS

SYMPHONY HALL
BURTON HOLMES
FRIDAY EVE'S SATURDAY MATS.
NO OLD, ALL NEW PICTURES
WITH THE "YANKS"
IN ENGLAND, JAN. 10 and 11
IN PARIS, JAN. 17 and 18
IN FRANCE, JAN. 24 and 25
AT THE FRONT, JAN. 31, FEB. 1
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COURSE SALE $4, $3.50 CLOSES SAT.
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Extra Mid-Nite Performance Tuesday, 11 P. M.
GAYETY THEATRE
Twice Daily, 2:10 and 8:10
GOLDEN CROOK
WITH BILLY ARLINGTON

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"WHY I WOULD NOT MARRY" In 7 Acts
MAE ALLISON
In "Her Inspiration," in 6 Acts

FENWAY MASS AVE. at BOYLSTON
Cecil B. De Mille Presents "THE SQUAW MAN," Featuring Elliott Dexter and Ann Little. WALLACE REID in "Too Many Millions"

Amusements.

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SECURE SEATS EARLY FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE., TONIGHT
And New Year's Matinee and Night
Evgs. 8:10. Mats. Wed., Thurs., Sat. 2:10
Seats for this theatre now on sale only at the New General Ticket Office in the Little Building Lobby until an hour before performances, and then on sale at both the General Ticket Office and the Regular Theatre Box Office. Tel. Beach 4430.
OLIVER MOROSCO presents
EO CARRILLO
IN THE SENSATIONAL FUN HIT
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AND ORIGINAL NY CAST
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Evgs. 8:10 Main. Wed. & Sat. at 2:10
7 LAST TIMES FIDDLERS THREE
Next Mon. Seats Thurs. In "The Saving Grace"
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WHAT GIRLS CAN DO

GORDONS OLYMPIA
WM. RUSSELL
"All the World to Nothing." Vaudeville. NEXT WEEK
ANITA STEWART
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Picturization of Owen Johnson's Novel Cosmopolitan Magazine's Greatest Story

ST. JAMES BACK BAY
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Gentlemen:—After the use of a single bottle of your Herpicide it was plainly noticeable that my hair had improved in appearance to a marked degree. In every possible way the health and vigor, and beautiful lustre of my hair were improved to the extent that my friends commented on it. My observation of many artists on the stage and screen, particularly the stars in Paramount Pictures, has taught me the value of beautiful hair. This testimony no doubt aids in the awarding of superlatives for many artists.
Cordially yours,
Lila Lee.

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He reads the Boston Evening American, owns it, supports it, buys it, sells it, dictates its policy and controls its news.

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If you would see where he lives, look at the Want Ad page. That is his house.

Your little Want Ad is your visiting card, admitting you to his presence.

As you turn the leaves of this newspaper you hear his voice.

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When you consult its advertisements, and when among these you insert your own, you are doing business with him.

With him! With Everyman! With the greatest Merchant in the world, the best Customer in the world, the best Employer in the world and the most efficient Servant in the world.

You need Acquaintance in order to get on, and nobody is so valuable an Acquaintance as he.

You need Influence, Favor and Friendship, and none has these in such measure as he.

Cultivate him; he is worth knowing more than any man.

He who wears his livery serves the King.

His ways are Simple, and not Dark and Devious.

For he does no business in a corner, but under the arc-light of Publicity.

He is not a Monarch, as was written of one Emperor, "grand, gloomy and peculiar, seated upon his throne, wrapped in the solitude of his own immensity," but although he is mightier than any man, yet he is as approachable as a child.

Turn to the Want Ads of this newspaper and you will see a thousand people presenting to him their petitions.

He turns none away.

None is so powerful that he can afford to despise Everyman; none is so feeble and unknown that Everyman despises him.

Everyman's latchstring is always out. Welcome is lettered over his door.

Whoever knocks, to him the Door shall open.

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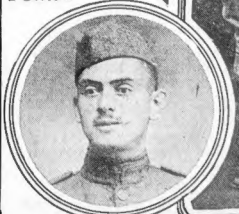

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This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the end of a ten-year period in 1825 during which the State of New York paid out more than $90,000 in bounties for the extermination of wolves. A wolf nowadays in the Empire State is a rarity even in the thickly wooded mountain sections.

Fail Not to Follow the Interesting Serials Here

Magazine Page

For a Chilly Day

A PUDDING for a cold day is made from maize meal. Pour one and a half pints of scalded milk on a third of a cupful of meal, and cook in a double saucepan twenty minutes. Then add half a cupful of molasses, one teaspoonful of salt and one of sugar. Turn the whole into a greased basin, mix thoroughly and bake for two hours.

Man Who Lost Himself

By H. DE VERE STACPOOLE

Humorous Tale of a Philadelphia Business Man Who Had a Title Thrust Upon Him

CHAPTER XVII.

The Second Honeymoon

ONLY three of the electric lights were on in the music-room.

In the cosy light and half shadows the room looked larger than when seen in daylight, and different.

She had wandered from the Mazurka into Paderewski's Melodie Op. 8 No. 3, a lonesome sort of tune it seemed to him, as he dropped into a chair, crossed his legs and listened.

Then as he listened he began to think. Up to this his thoughts had been in confusion, chasing one another or pursued by the monstrosity of the situation. Now he was thinking clearly.

She was his, that girl sitting there at the piano with the light upon her hair, the light upon her bare shoulders and the sheeny fabric of her dress. He had only to stretch out his hand and take her. Absolutely his, and he had only met her twice. She was the most beautiful woman in London, she had a mind that would have made a plain woman attractive, and a manner delightful, full of surprises and contrarieties and tenderness—and she loved him.

The Arabian Nights contained nothing like this, nor had the brain that conceived Tantalus risen to the heights achieved by accident and coincidence.

Crossed Room

She finished the piece, rose, turned over some sheets of music and then came across the room—floated across the room, and took her perch on the arm of the great chair in which he was sitting. Then he felt her fingers on his hair.

"I want to feel your bumps to see if you have improved—Ju-Ju, your head isn't so flat as it used to be on top. It seems a different shape somehow, nicer. Blunders is as flat as a pancake on top of his head. Flatness runs in families I suppose. Look at Venetia's feet! Ju-Ju, have you ever seen her in full bath slippers?"

"No."

"I have—and a long yellow dressing gown, and her hair on her shoulders all wet, in rat tails. I'm not a cat, but she makes me feel like one and talk like one. I want to forget her. Do you remember our honeymoon?"

"Yes."

She had taken his hand and was holding it.

"We were happy then. Let's begin all let this be our second honeymoon, and we won't quarrel once—will we?"

"No, we won't," said Jones.

She slipped down into the chair beside him, pulled his arm around her and held up her lips.

"Now you're kissing me really," she murmured; "you seemed half frightened before—Ju-Ju, I want to make a confession."

"Yes?"

"Well—somebody pretended to care for me very much a little while ago."

"Who was that?"

"Never mind. I went last night to a dance at the Crawleys' and he was there."

"Yes."

"Yes—is that all you have to say? You don't seem to be very much interested."

"I am though."

"I don't want you to be too much interested, and go making scenes and all that—though you couldn't, for you don't know his name. Suffice to tell you—as the books say—he is a very handsome man, much, much handsomer than you, Jo—Well, listen to me. He asked me to run off with him."

"Run off with him?"

Off to Spain.

"Yes—to Spain. We were to go to Paris first and then to Spain—Spain, at this time of year!"

"What did you say?"

"I said: 'Please don't be stupid.' I'd been reading a novel where a girl said that to a man who wanted to run off with her—she died at the end—but that's what she said at first—fortunate I remembered it."

"Why?"

"Because—because—for a moment I felt inclined to say 'yes.' I know it was dreadful, but think of my position, you going on like that, and me all alone with no one to care for me—it's like a crave for drink. I must have someone to care for me and I thought you didn't—so I nearly said 'yes.' Once I had said what I did I felt stronger."

"What did he say?"

"He pleaded passionately—like the man in the book, and talked of roses and blue seas—he's not English—I sat thinking of Venetia in her felt bath room slippers and yellow wrapper. You know she reads St. Thomas a Kempis and opens bazaars. She opened one the other day, and came back with her nose quite red and in a horrid temper—I wonder what was inside that bazaar?—Well, I knew if I did anything foolish Venetia would exult, and that held me firm. She's not wicked. I believe she is really good as far as she knows how, and that's the terrible thing about her. She goes to church twice on Sunday, she takes puddings and things to old women in the country, she opens bazaars and subscribes to ragged schools—yet with one word she sets everyone by the ears—Well, when I got home from the dance I began to think, and today, when they were all out, I had my boxes packed and came right back here. I'd have given anything to see their faces when they got home and found me gone."

She sprang up suddenly. A knock had come at the door, it opened and a servant announced Miss Birdbrook.

Venetia had not changed that evening, she was still in her big hat. She ignored Jones, and, standing, spoke tersely to Teresa.

"So you have left us!"

"Yes," replied the other. "I have come back here, d'you mind?"

"I?" said Venetia. "It's not a question of my minding in the least, only it was sudden, and as you left no word as to where you were going we thought it best to make sure you were all right."

She took her seat uncomfortably on a chair and the Countess of Rochester perched herself again by Jones.

Slightly Hurt

"Yes, I am all right," said she, with her hand resting on his shoulder.

Venetia gulped.

"I am glad to know it," she said. "We trifle to make you comfortable—I cannot deny that mother feels slightly hurt at having no word from you before leaving, and one must admit that it cannot but seem strange to the servants your going like that—but of course that is entirely a question of taste."

"You mean," said Teresa, "that it was bad taste on my part—well, I apologize. I am sorry, but the sudden craving to get—back here was more than I could resist. I would have written tonight."

"Oh, it does not matter," said Venetia, "the thing is done. Well, I must be going—but have you both thought over the future and all that it implies?"

"Have we, Ju-Ju?" asked the girl, caressingly stroking Jones' head.

"Yes," said Jones.

"I'm sure," went on Venetia with a sigh, "I have always done my best to keep things together. I failed. Was it my fault?"

"No," said Teresa, aching for her to be gone. "I am sure it was not."

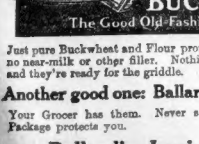
"I am glad to hear you say that. I always tried to avoid interfering in your life. I never did—only when ordinary prudence made me speak, as for instance, in that baccarat business."

"Don't rake up old things," said Teresa suddenly.

"And the Williamson affair," got in Venetia. "Oh, I am the very last to rake up things, as you call it. I, for one, will say no more of things that have happened, but I must speak of things that affect myself."

"What is affecting you?"

(To be continued.)



"Buckwheats"

What's more delicious these cool mornings, and so easy to have, when made from

BALLARD'S BUCKWHEAT

The Good Old-Fashioned Kind

Just pure Buckwheat and Flour properly blended. Contains no near-milk or other filler. Nothing to "set." Add water and they're ready for the griddle.

Another good one: Ballard's Pancake Flour

Your Grocer has them. Never sold in bulk. Ballard's Package protects you.

Ballard's, Louisville, Ky.

"When the Boys Come Home"

By NELL BRINKLEY

YOUNG Miss Betty America is studying French like a mad thing (if you aren't you'd better be), so she may shine for this linguist Yankee boy of ours who's comin' home again, so she may make him not miss France and the beauty and courtesy he found there, so he may forget some things about it as soon as possible—the dainty, feminine side of France who admired him so, and didn't fall to shell him to bits! So he may never think to spread his hand, like a star-fish, over his decorated heart and sigh for some La Belle Marguerite! Dan't brushin' up, too, so he may slay him in French.

—*NELL BRINKLEY.*

ANECDOTES OF THE FAMOUS

War gifts from one country to another are still in fashion. In the early days Great Britain received many elaborate presents, including cheese from Canada and riches from India. America, through its Department of Agriculture, has now received a valuable collection of dried fruits and seeds from His Highness the Amir of Afghanistan.

His Highness is prompted primarily by the desire to benefit America, but it is possible that he also hopes to tempt some examples of American manhood to his Asiatic soil when the war is over. The diet he offers is something of an inducement, and the American experts are particularly enthusiastic over the samples of dried white mulberry, which in Afghanistan forms one of the chief articles of diet.

If the great plains of America one day blossom with white mulberries we will have the Amir to thank for it.

* * *

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, America's famous poet, who has been giving talks to the Yanks in France, says the secret of her success lies in the fact that she understands the sentimental side of the human heart, and endeavors at all times to preach the way to happiness.

"If you would be happy," she said, "get something out of everything. Get the best out of every hour. Live."

She has written a book entitled "The Worlds and I," which is the account of her spirit communications with her late husband, to whom she was passionately attached.

* * *

Alfred Pearse, the black-and-white artist, is now Captain Pearse, official artist at the New England Divisional Headquarters. By all the laws of medical science Captain Pearse ought to have been dead long ago. He has been nearly drowned three times, had concussion of the brain five times, shot once, certified as dead twice, been run down by a motor bus and fallen down Beachy Head. This by no means exhausts his chapter of accidents, which number over forty.

* * *

Prince Fushimi, whose visit to England aroused so much interest, was the perpetrator of a joke when, in his youth, he came to England to study.

He had the misfortune to live in an apartment house where the servant did not keep the hall very clean. He felt this keenly, for in Japan the floors are beautifully kept.

On the approach of Winter the servant put up a notice, "Please wipe your feet," to which Fushimi added:

"On going out."

When a Girl Marries

A NEW SERIAL OF YOUNG MARRIED LIFE

By Ann Lisle

CHAPTER LXII.

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AT the sound of Jim's voice Terry took Anthony Norreys by the shoulders and fairly shoved him out of the hall door. Then he put his finger to his lips to impose silence and hurried with me to help Jim into the room.

My boy had slipped into his gray lounging robe and was hobbling painfully out of the bedroom with the aid of a cane. I wondered how much he had heard of Terry's whispered scheme to aid him. But Terry didn't stop at mere wondering. He took the bull by the horns and proceeded to find out. As soon as we'd established Jim on the big couch, Terry plunged into an explanation.

"I stayed for a chat with the Misses. Jimmie—and a fine little chat we had. Was it jealousy or jealousy that brought you out so suddenly?"

"Terry, you rogue—I'd misdoubt the fine boy's heart and the square soldierly honesty of you as soon as I would the love and loyalty of my Lilac girl here—and that's never!" declared Jim with a smile that was all tender sweetness and had no undercurrent of meaning.

But it hurt—it hurt cruelly.

With a suggestion, intended chiefly for me, Terry replied graver ly, before he rushed out to join Norreys:

"You're right, lad; next to your little lady and our Betty there's no one wishes you better than Terry Winston, as I hope you'll always understand."

Then he ran out, banging the door briskly—to relieve his feelings, no doubt—and Jim, gazing at the spot where his friend had stood stanch and firm in the doorway, made a queer comment.

"Our Betty," he said. "Did you hear him, Anne? I think he wished often that he might say 'my Betty.' And which of the two is worse haunted by the ghost of Aleric Bryce? I often wonder. And I wonder still more '' poor Atherton was worth the sacrifice of two lives."

As he spoke I perched myself precariously on the edge of Jim's couch. My boy slid an arm from under the cover I had thrown over him and drew me close against his heart. I stooped and put my lips to his forehead, and then my hand found its way into the broad ripples of his dark hair. Neither of us spoke. The silence seemed to enfold us gently. In the peace of that moment I felt anew how utterly my Jim and I belonged to each other—"in sickness, in health, for richer, for poorer."

A peal at the doorbell brought us back from dreaming. When I threw open the door there stood Phoebe looking like a shy little woodnymph tricked out in impudent scarlet and bronze by daring Mother Autumn.

"—I just couldn't wait any longer. I wanted to see Jim, and Virginia said I might bring him some grapefruit and this little Deimonico steak," she whispered, lingering on the threshold and waiting timidly to be asked to cross it.

"Come in, kiddie; come over here and kiss your big brother and make him all well!" shouted Jim with surprising vigor.

Phoebe pattered over to the couch with a cry of delight.

"Why, I thought you were sick!"

"The doctor, and even so eminent an authority as your sister, Mrs. Anne Harrison, labored under the same old impression. But a torn ligament doesn't take toll of an esoldier for long, Phoebe. I think if all this scarlet and gold and bronze-brown loveliness would stay and dine with me I'd be well enough tomorrow to go out and see the rest of the Autumn instead of having it brought to me."

Phoebe giggled in high delight as the invitation to remain was seconded by "the lady of the house." But I wondered if Jim was unconscious of the fact that now, of course, Neal would escort Phoebe home. I had an idea that all this delight in each other which Jim and Phoebe were showing had really depths of which neither was conscious. Wasn't Jim pathetically eager to be put in touch with Virginia? And wasn't that blinding him to Phoebe's probable desire to see Neal again?

To Be Continued

Righteous Indignation

With a heartrending shriek the express rounded the bend and ran up the bank. Some carriages were smashed, and the communication-cord was severed.

A dear old lady sitting peacefully in a corner of a first-class compartment seemed more upset over the fact that the cord had been broken than that there had been an accident.

"Good gracious!" she cried. "What ever was that on my nose?"

"The communication-cord, madam," replied another passenger. "Apparently our train has broken in two."

"I should think so!" was the lady's indignant rejoinder. "They ought to have more sense than to think that a piece of string like that could hold a train together!"

An Honest Man

On going his rounds about midnight a policeman noticed an individual moving from house to house and trying to open the doors. He seized him by the collar and said:

"What are you doing here?"

"Oh, nothing, particular. You see, I've found a latchkey and I'm merely trying it on the doors in order to restore it to the owner."

Combination Frock

By Rita Stuyvesant.

THE junior schoolgirl needs a pretty, dressy frock for the informal social affairs that are planned at the holiday season. The girl of fourteen to sixteen is particularly difficult to fit, and it requires some cleverness to fashion a frock for her that will be both smart and yet retain all the charm of youth.

Combination dresses of two materials are well liked for the younger set and suggest an economical way of utilizing remnants of silk, satin or velvet.

Very often two separate colors are combined in a frock with excellent result. A stunning dress was recently seen at an afternoon tea and was worn by a pretty girl of fourteen. The skirt was cut from navy blue velvet and the blouse showed a grayish blue satin. Bootache braiding was the only trimming.

The skirt was cut slightly circular and gathered at the belt. An out-of-date velvet skirt might be easily cut down for this model.

The blouse was of satin and cut rather loose and buttoned in the back. Straight set-in sleeves fell a little below the elbow and were banded with a bit of velvet.

One of the novel features of the blouse was the two tabs that extended on either side of the front below the belt line. A crushed girdle of the satin was drawn about the waist, passing under the tabs and finished at the back with long sash ends.

Soutache braiding is a popular trimming this season. The neck tabs in front of this frock were generously braided in a matching tone. A transfer pattern is easily stamped on the material and the braiding simply outlines the design. Any schoolgirl could do the braiding on her own frock, and it is one of the smartest and most economical trimmings.

This same model might be developed in other colors—for example, a burgundy velvet skirt and blouse of biscuit colored satin. The braiding would be most effective in dull red. Two tones of green, mignonette and hemlock, combine wonderfully well, and shades of brown are also considered smart this Winter.

Combination frocks of this kind offer a number of possibilities and suggest numerous ways to utilize short lengths of material. The shops are showing some splendid bargains in remnants, left after first long lengths have been cut for early Fall use.

As you glance over the remnant table with its alluring display you are sure to find many different fabrics such as serge and taffeta, satin and velvet, georgette and crepe. In two and three yard pieces that are really splendid to combine into charming frocks.

The Hidden Truth

READ IT HERE DAILY AND THEN SEE THE PLAY

A New Motion Picture With Anna Case, the Famous Opera Star

By Jane McLean

(Novelized from the motion picture play, "The Hidden Truth." Film version copyrighted. Produced by International Film Service Company, Inc., under the personal direction of Julius Steger. The film rights now being released by Select Pictures Corporation.)

HELEN'S triumph before the few people in the music room of the Taylor mansion was only a prelude to her later conquests, and among them one numbered first and foremost the master of the house.

It would have required a far more settled man than Taylor to have seen the charming girl day by day responding so wonderfully to her new environment without falling in love with her. Yet the millionaire did not allow himself to dwell on the nature of his feeling for Helen. He considered her as his ward, and all that he did was done first with a desire to make good his promise to Tom Stone, and, secondly, for the advancement of the daughter herself.

Human nature is a queer thing, and it may not be saying too much to assert that if Helen had been a frowsy young woman without style or beauty she might never have found a harbor in the Taylor home. As it was, her adaptability and beauty changed Taylor's promise into a task which was in itself a delight.

Long after Mrs. Collins had seen Helen safely to her room that first night, she sat talking with her nephew in the big library discussing what they should do and listening to suggestions from him. He was insistent on the need of a singing master, and she agreed with him.

"Imagine that child singing before a camp full of miners," said Taylor; "talk about wasting sweetness on the desert air."

"No, not wasting it, Charles. I'm sure it did them as much good as it did us, and that's saying a great deal."

Mrs. Taylor set about the task of finding the best instructor New York could afford for the new daughter of the house, and Helen was more than delighted to learn that she would have every advantage that musical skill could secure to help her cultivate the one gift she was sure she possessed.

Taylor left for his office with a new light in his eye—at least he had something outside of the routine of money and business to think about. He found himself calling to mind the vision of the girl as she descended the stairs with the big dog beside her. And to think that Tom Stone's little girl had blossomed forth into such a rare flower! "Well, you never can tell," mused Taylor, his eyes on a ticker tape and his thoughts uptown.

Mrs. Collins took Helen with her to the studio of Signor Musetti, who received them cordially, but betrayed scepticism that rather amused the elder lady. She knew that he was beset with young women who thought that they had voices, who had ambitions to become opera stars in a year or Alma Glucks or Melbas after a Winter of practicing.

Signor Musetti was impressed with Helen's appearance, that was plain, and he finally consented to hear her sing, with a warning that he did so as a special favor to Mr. Taylor; that his time was already filled up and that he could not hold out any great hopes.

Mrs. Collins nodded; "You are perfectly right, Signor. If you do not think that Stone has a voice we want you to tell us so at once. Don't we, Myrtle?"

To Be Continued

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

As to Public Love-making

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Will you decide a question of conduct? I am eighteen and in love with a man two years my senior. We often go out together evenings and on Sundays, and what worries me, Miss Fairfax, is that this young man always tries to put his arm about me in public. I tell him it isn't proper, but he says if I love him I need not be ashamed. We have many disputes about it, but have agreed to let you settle it. ROSA S.

YOU are quite right, Rosa, as to the unsuitability of public demonstrations of affection. But though you ought to convince your lover of this, still I hope you won't be too severe with him. When the girl is very charming and the young man very much in love an occasional lapse from formal conduct can easily be understood.

She Loves a Soldier

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A gentleman I know very well has asked me to marry him, telling me how much he loves me. I told him to wait for an answer. He is very kind to me, but I do not love him for my love is in theological garden." "One of the theological garden." "One of the most important inventions of modern times is the North Pole."

shouldn't think anything about this if I hadn't heard so much about girls having to be careful in regard to their employers. We don't have much conversation except on business, but I know he likes me. What shall I do? I don't want him to think me old-fashioned. P. G.

IT is quite true that you must be on your guard in a case like this. I suppose you understand that your self must not accept of any value either from your employer or from any other man to whom you are not engaged. But if these gifts are of merely trifling value it is probably not worth while to take a stand in regard to them. Discourage him indirectly, instead, in such a way that neither of you will become self-conscious. A girl is, of course, at liberty to accept presents of flowers and candy.

"A Little Learning"

The following are some of the answers recently given in a school examination on "general knowledge." "Gravitation is when an apple falls on the floor." "Benjamin Franklin invented lightning." "The places where they keep all kinds of wild animals is called a

An Employer's Attentions

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl of twenty and considered good looking. I have a fine position as stenographer. My employer is unmarried and about forty. Lately he has begun to make me little presents. I

Fry Doughnuts in Douglas Oil

They will be Delicate Digestible Delicious

The DIET During and After INFLUENZA

The Old Reliable Round Package

Horlick's Malted Milk

Very Nutritious, Digestible

The REAL Food-Drink, instantly prepared. Made by the ORIGINAL Horlick process and from carefully selected materials.

Used successfully over ¼ century. Endorsed by physicians everywhere.

Specify Horlick's The Original

Others Are Imitations

Krazy Kat

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WHAT'S IN THE BUNDIL, 'IGNATZ'?
A PRESENT FOR YOU, "KRAZY"
WHAT KIND OF A PRESENT IS IT?
I WON'T TELL YOU, IT'S A SECRET
I'LL BET IT'S A MINTS-PIE
HERRIMAN

SOLDIER SPEERENS, U. S. A.

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WHAT D'YA MEAN—THE ARMY MADE A BUM OUTA YOU — THASS NO WAY TO TALK — YOU CAN GET YOUR OLD JOB BACK — CANTCHA?
NOPE—I WAS THE BEARDED LADY IN CHRIS BROWNS CIRCUS.
SOLDIER SPEERENS, U.S.A. MEETS A REAL VICTIM OF THE GREAT WAR.

THAT SQUARES IT

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MRS WHOOZIS USED SUCH AWFUL PERFUME THAT THE OLD BOY HAD TO COME BACK WITH A BARRAGE OF SMOKE FROM HIS 7 YEAR OLD BRIAR
ARNUT

Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, WHEN WE WERE ENGAGED, MY HUSBAND TOLD ME HE WAS RICH. I FIND HE HASN'T A CENT—WHAT SHALL I DO?

KEEP ON LYING TO YOUR FRIENDS—YOU PROBABLY DID A LOT OF ADVERTISING, WHEN YOU WERE ENGAGED!

BRINGING UP FATHER

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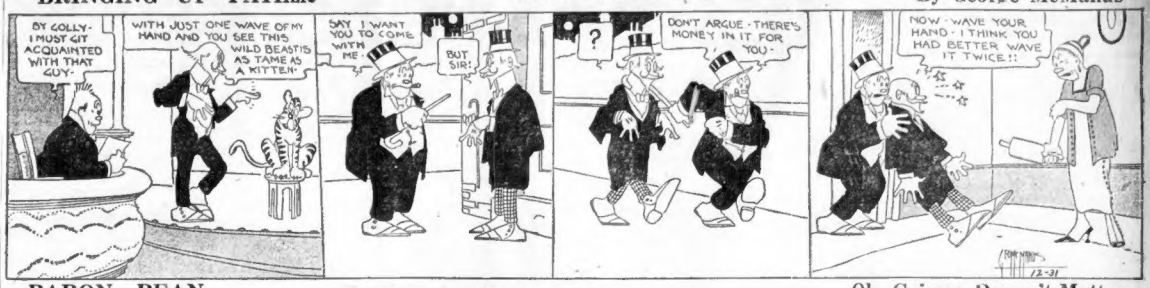
By George McManus


BY GOLLY- I MUST GIT ACQUAINTED WITH THAT GUY-
WITH JUST ONE WAVE OF MY HAND AND YOU SEE THIS WILD BEASTIS AS TAME AS A KITTEN-
SAY I WANT YOU TO COME WITH ME
BUT SIR!
?
DON'T ARGUE - THERE'S MONEY IN IT FOR YOU-
NOW - WAVE YOUR HAND - I THINK YOU HAD BETTER WAVE IT TWICE!!
12-31

BARON BEAN

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Oh, Grimes Doesn't Matter

OH, HOHO, "BEAN" OR MYSTERY I SEE YOU AGAIN, HEH - INFESTING MY HOME WITH YOUR VILE PRESENCE.
WELL, I'LL SEE IF A COUPLE OF BARRELS OF BEEBEE SHOT WILL BRING YOU TO TERMS, OR NOT.
SURRENDER!!!
BAM!!
BAM!!
FIZ
FAR FROM US INDEED BE ANY THOUGHT OF AUGHT BUT GENTLE AUGHT. IT IS NOT WITHIN US TO STAND BY AND SEE A CHILD MEXICAN JUMPING BEAN SLAUGHTERED TO MAKE A "COMIC PAGE" HOLIDAY NAY.
MUCH RATHER THAT OUR "GRIMES" SUFFER A SLIGHT INDIGNITY THAN THAT OUR MEX. J. BEAN PASS AWAY FROM EARTH.
ZIF.
HERRIMAN

ABIE THE AGENT

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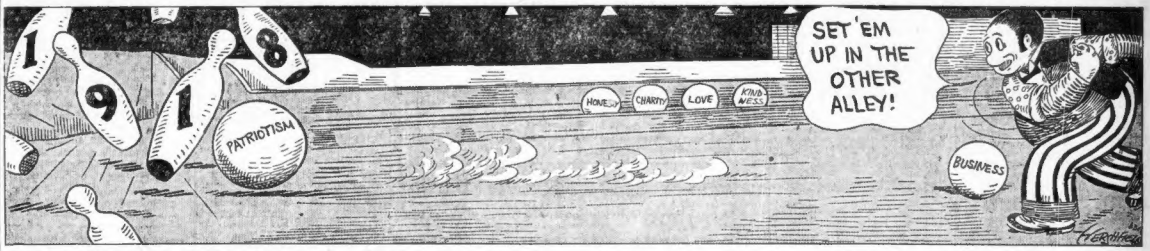
Happy New Year!



POLLY AND HER PALS

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Nothing Like an Early Start

WHOOPS! MY DEAR!! TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT!
OH! THAT I HAD THE HOW. PA'S PEP!
NONSENSE, ALEEKJAH! YOU GOTTA HAVE PEP FER TONIGHT!
NOT I SIR! WOE IS ME. NOT I!
GREAT GUNS! LIVES THEY A SOUL SO DEAD HE CAIT COME TO LIFE ON NEW YEAR'S EVE?
IS TONIGHT NEW YEARS EVE?
ALAS! WE AT THE JAPANESE VALETS' CLUB UNDERSTOOD THAT IT WAS LAST NIGHT!
ICE WATER
CLIFF STERRETT. D31

US BOYS

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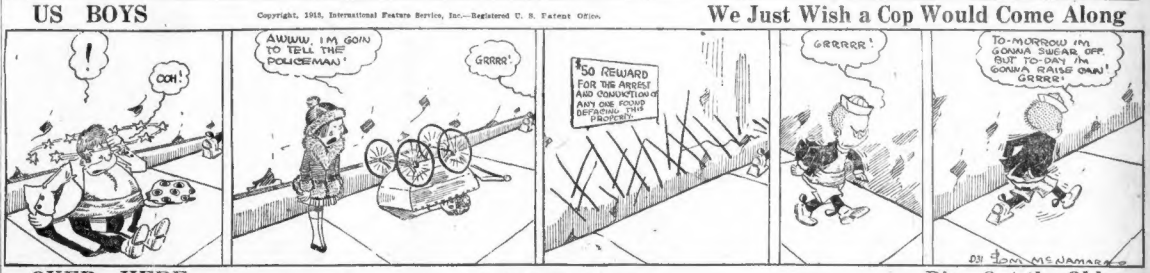
We Just Wish a Cop Would Come Along


!
OOH!
AWUW, I'M GOIN TO TELL THE POLICEMAN!
GRRRR!
$50 REWARD FOR THE ARREST AND CONVICTION OF ANY ONE FOUND DEFACING THIS PROPERTY
GRRRRR!
TO-MORROW I'M GONNA SWEAR OFF. BUT TO-DAY I'M GONNA RAISE CAIN! GRRRR!
D31 JOHN McNAMARA

OVER HERE

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Ring Out the Old—

NEW YEARS AND A RESOLUTION ARE LIKE THANKSGIVING AND TURKEY.
WELL, WHAT ARE YOU GOIN' TO GIVE UP THIS YEAR FATHER?
ALL POP DOES IS GIVE UP.
FOR ONE THING I'LL "SWEAR" OFF MAKIN' RESOLUTIONS.
I KNOW I'LL WEAKEN AND BREAK MY RESOLUTIONS.
CHARITY JANE
HER CHEERFULNESS WOULD BREAK YOUR HEART.
I DON'T SMOKE BUT THAT DON'T STOP ME FROM GIVING UP CIGARS DOES IT?
HOW DOES HE MEAN GIVE UP?
RUBBER BRAIN DERBY.
HE HAS BRAINS BUT HE DOESN'T KNOW THEIR ADDRESS.
YOUNG NUISANCE WILL LAY OFF VIOLA THE CAT JAIL FIRST. BUT ON THE SECOND HE WILL RESUME HOSTILITIES.
I AIN'T GOIN' TO QUIT ANY HABITS, WANNA ENJOY LIFE WHILE I'M YOUNG
I'LL GIVE UP EATING SISTERS XMAS CANDY, CAUSE IT'S ALL GONE.
DON'T YOU LOVE THAT?
"HON" AUD "DEARIE" INTEND TO "RING" IN THE NEW YEAR. TO-MORROW HE AND SHE WILL PARK UNDER THE MISTLETOE. HE HAD BETTER LOOK OUT FOR POP'S "MISSLE TOE."
HEY, BRAINLESS. WHAT'S THE SOLUTION OF A RESOLUTION?
"COMEDIAN"
I RESOLVE NEVER TO LAUGH AT YOUR OLD GAGS FOR THE NEW YEAR.
HATTIE WEARING HER NEW NEW YEAR HAT
SHE LOOKS LIKE NEW YEARS "EVE" HERSELF.
DON'T EXPECT OTHERS TO KEEP YOUR RESOLUTIONS. PUT THE BRAKES ON AND DON'T BREAK 'EM!
LEARN TO WRITE THIS 1919
HOW HAPPY IS A NEW YEAR?
OL' JOHN DON'T
D-31

THERE IS NOTHING QUITE SO SWEET AS THE VICTORY THAT IS HARD-EARNED

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

INDOOR SPORTS

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By TAD

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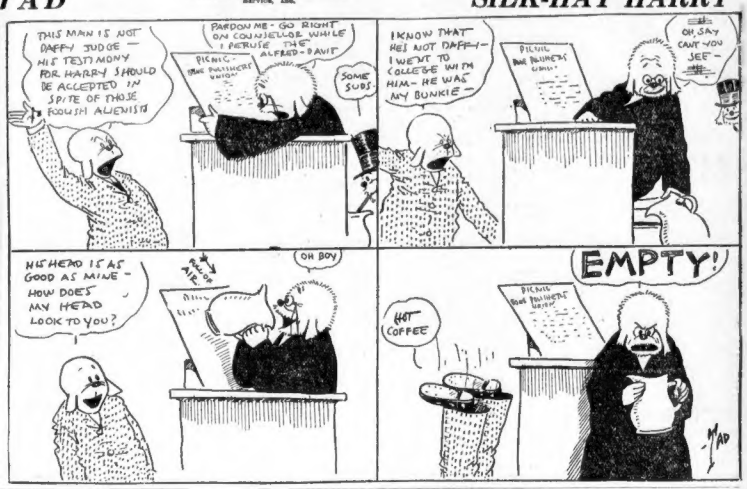
SILK-HAT HARRY

SO WHEN THIS JOHNDARM CRACKS AT ME IN POLIN YOU I COMES RIGHT BACK AN' JANS SKEE MA BOO MAGENA QUAS! VALAM SKADEE?
HOME MADE FRENCH
YES - RIGHT YOU WERE TO TALK RIGHT BACK - I TOOK A CORRESPONDENCE COURSE IN FRENCH V'KNOW
AIN'T LEMRUN WONDERFUL? JUST LISTEN TO JOE TALKIN FRENCH LIKE A REAL NATIVE - MYRTLE KNOWS EVERYTHING HE JAYS TOO
I REMEMBER WHEN HE COULDN'T SPEAK ENGLISH - HE SURE DID LEARN IN THAT THERE WAR-
INDOOR SPORTS . . . LISTENING TO THE RETURNED HERO SPILL A LOT OF BUNK FRENCH AT THE NEIGHBORS WHO TRY TO BULL HIM THAT THEY KNOW IT TOO
TAD


THIS MAN IS NOT DAFFY JUDGE - HE'S TESTIMONY FOR HARRY SHOULD BE ACCEPTED IN SPITE OF THOSE FOOLISH ALIENISTS
PARDON ME - GO RIGHT ON COUNSELOR WHILE I PATRIOTIZE THE ALFRED-DAVIT
PICNIC
SOME SUBS
I KNOW THAT HE'S NOT DAFFY - I WENT TO COLLEGE WITH HIM - HE WAS MY BUNKIE
PICNIC
OH SAY CAN'T YOU SEE -
HIS HEAD IS AS GOOD AS MINE - HOW DOES MY HEAD LOOK TO YOU?
OH BOY
EMPTY!
HOT COFFEE
MAD

M'GOVERN DIES AFTER BOUT WITH BRITT AT CENTRAL A. C.

Continued from First Page.

When the final blow of the bout came McGovern had recovered from a knockdown earlier in that sixth round, and though slowed up somewhat, did not show any signs of great distress.

Throughout the bout he had been outpointed by Britt, but did not get any unusually hard punishment until the sixth, when the New Bedford scrapper got his right hand working; in fact, the match was so tame in the earlier rounds that the spectators expressed loud disapproval and demanded that Referee Johnny Lynch make the contenders mix things up or call the bout off.

• • •

Quaker Boxer Was Young Italian From Philadelphia.

McGOVERN, who has fought here on several other occasions, did not appear to be as fast or willing as previously, but this may be attributed to the fact that Britt has been coming along rapidly, and making all but the best of his opponents look slow.

This was McGovern's fourth bout with Britt. He was defeated once at Chelsea, again at Lowell, and later went to a draw in twelve rounds at that city. He has also boxed Young Sacco here, beating him rather easily some time back.

The dead boxer was an Italian, whose real name is Francis De Leo. He is a Philadelphian, and, until recently, had only been prominent as a preliminary boxer. He took the fight on at short notice, Britt having been scheduled to meet Johnny Mealey of Philadelphia. The latter, however, cancelled his engagement late Saturday, and McGovern was obtained as a substitute.

• • •

Dowd An Absentee and Tame Semi-Final.

THE sad and sudden ending of the main bout brought to a close a program that was not especially interesting. Dan Dowd, the local heavyweight, who has been getting a name as a hard hitter, was hors de combat, and Battling Dane of New York had to sub for him against Battling McHeary, a colored quarreler from South Africa. Dane was outweighed, and outpointed and everything else, and the referee finally halted the go in the second chapter.

Young Andrews forced Young Ross' seconds to throw up the sponge in the fifth section of their combat, and Billy Roberts of the Radio School got a decision from Johnny Marto after a dozen stanzas in which neither youth was punished a great deal.

It was announced that the Dyer-Lewis championship bout had been signed up for next week's show, and the matter of importing a referee was put to a popular viva voce vote. The response was exceeding loud, but too much mixed up to give much line on the general sentiment.

Baseball Fans About to Get More News.

SIGNS all point the way of interesting baseball revelations very shortly. Clark Griffith has hopped to New York and talked business with the Red Sox owner. Some Senator outfielder, probably Milan, will probably come to Boston, probably for some Sox infielder, probably either Barry or Janvrin. Then Washington may give Shotton instead of Milan. Case's line way it sizes up to date. At there's no doubt a trade will be put through shortly along mid-June.

The Sox have plenty of infielders, and need a few good gardeners, and must dispense valuable men to get them. Since Barry is not to be made manager again, it's a thousand to one he would prefer to go elsewhere in the role of player. Washington, too, would be glad to get Jack, who has the valuable habit of attracting pennants.

Another yarn, this one from Chicago, announced that the Braves had been sold to former Mayor Curley and one Charles Daly, but that merely brought forth an instant denial from the club officials. As was pointed out months ago, the ex-mayor was a member of a syndicate that considered the club, but thus far nothing has been done.

A sale, of course, is more than mere possibility, and if such there is to be, it will in all likelihood come out before or during the joint meeting of the leagues in New York January 9.

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Mrs. Matty Baldwin Thanks All Contributors.

THE following letter has been received from Mrs. Matty Baldwin, widow of the late popular lightweight boxer:

No. 7 Taylor street, Somerville.

Sporting Editor, The American:

I will kindly ask that you express through your paper my sincere thanks to all who contributed to the entertainment given in memory of my late husband, in our interests.

Respectfully yours,

(Mrs.) Winifred Baldwin.

• • •

Commercial Club Heads Call Off Their Shows

THE directors of the Commercial A. C. have called off the two boxing shows scheduled for tomorrow and Friday of this week.

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B. C. HOCKEY TEAM TO CALL ON McGILL UNIV.

Boston College's crack hockey team has accepted an invitation to go to Montreal for two games with McGill University. No dates have yet been agreed upon. The Old Gold and Maroon also expects to play Harvard, Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst and Tufts.

Dido Falvey will captain the Boston College seven. Eddie Enwright, Phil Corrigan, Frank Morrissey, Dennis Healey, Jack White, Frankie Ryan, Fleur O'Connor and Jim Fitzpatrick are the best known of his warriors.

• • •

CRACK BOSTON FIVES IN NEW YEAR'S EVE CLASH

FITTON A. C.		BROPHY.
Tye	f	Freeman
Mitchell	f	Donnelly
Curtis	c	Mafron
Marley	g	Chapman
Kennedy	g	Flinn

Summer Hall, East Boston, will be the scene of just about the banner basketball battle of the season tonight; Fitton A. C. vs Brophys. Both crack fives will line up with all their stars in position. Dancing follows the game.

NEW YEAR'S FOOTBALL GAME FOR NORTH ADAMS

North Adams, Dec. 31.—North Adams is to have a football game tomorrow. The contending elevens will be the Houghton A. C., composed of local players, and the Renfrew team of Adams.

SKATING BULLETIN

Ashmont Playground	Good
Gibson St. Playground	Good
Neponset Playground	Good
Smith's Pond, Hyde Park	Good
William Exeter Playground	Good
Randolph St. Playground	Good
Nerex Field, Roslindale	Good

Bike Story Writers Hit Up Pace in American's Prize Contest

KNOW any funny bike racing yarns? Everybody has seen something humorous happen at bike races. The fun is one of the attractions of the game.

The funniest ones will get the tellers the prizes in the American feature story contest. The bikers will have the call until the New Year when Track and Field Stories will be in order.

There are two prizes each week—$10 for the funniest story and $5 for the next funniest. Make them brief—not more than 200 words—and mail them to the Feature Sport Editor, American.

Calcium Turned on Mike the Barber; He's Hero of Some Snappy Yarns

With only two more days to go, the bikers are hitting up a red hot pace in the American's prize contest. Mike the Barber is one of the favorites with the story-tellers, while many hark back to the days of the Waltham and the Charles River park tracks. Following are a few of the snappy contributions received in the first mail today:

FRED GOBLE, No. 272 Union street, Lynn:

The funniest thing I ever saw at a bike race was at the Revere oval when a young lady sitting close to me mistook Mike the Barber for Frank Kramer. After studying the names on the card, the girl exclaimed:

"Oh, Charley, the world's champion is going to race here tonight."

Just then Mike the Barber came riding around, his head and shoulders thrown away back. The crowd gave him a big ovation. Thinking it was Kramer the girl jumped to her feet and said:

"Isn't it wonderful to be a world's champion? Isn't he great and handsome? Oh, Charley, if you could do something great like that man, how proud I'd be of you."

Charley gave me a sly wink, but said nothing.

• • •

ALFRED JOHNSON, No. 302 Nahant road, Nahant:

About fifteen years ago there was a crowd at the Derby House with machines. Two riders got into an argument and decided to have it out on their wheels.

They picked out a course about 150 yards long, ending in front of the Relay House, which used to be all gravel.

They came tearing down the finish riding almost tandem-like. When they crossed the finish line the lad in front set his brain and his rival went sliding along on his pan for about twenty feet. While we were busy picking the gravel and dirt **of** of his "bean," my sympathies were entered with him and asked if he was hurt badly. After looking his wheel over, he said: "I don't care so long as my wheel isn't hurt. My face will heal, but my bicycle couldn't."

• • •

ARTHUR S. VAUGHAN, Mattapoisett:

During a meet at New Bedford about twenty years ago, a colored trick rider named Daniel performed.

Daniel was a pacemaker, and when the trainers desired a little more speed they would hand him a chicken leg or a pork chop.

After he had chewed the meat off he would toss it out on a terrific spurt with the bone between his teeth.

• • •

JOSEPH S. INWOLLS, No. 364 Revere street, Revere:

While attending the races at the Beach oval one night last Summer Mike the Barber got away in the lead in the mile open, but took a bad spill.

The fans all hollered, "Come on, Mike, come on." Quick as a flash Mike was in the saddle again, but just as quickly dropped out.

On approaching the grandstand the fans asked Mike what was the matter and he explained: "Oh, what do you people want? You cry 'Come on,' and I came on, didn't I?"

WILLIAM H. HOAKES, No. 4 Park terrace, Lynn:

Some years ago I witnessed a race at the old Glenmere track between two colored riders whose names, I think, were Jones and Walker.

Tandems were used for pace and tied to the rear seats were chickens in bird cages.

JOHN J. CARROLL, No. 85 Homes avenue, Dorchester:

One Saturday night last Summer at the Revere track Mike the Barber was entered in the mile race. For two laps he led the field and the fans yelled: "Go it Mike, go it Mike."

On the third lap Mike got tired and the field lapped him. Mike was still plugging, when an old man, who was seeing his first race, yelled:

"Mike, for the love of Mike, go the other way."

RED SMITH TOPS BRAVES' SWAT LIST

SOUTHWORTH, Hugo Bezdek's young outfielder, a Southern Association capture, topped the National League's hitting brigade the past season. In sixty-four games he ran up an average of .341. Zach Wheat, Brooklyn veteran, with .335, was high for the regulars.

Red Smith, with .298, excelled for the Boston regulars, though topped by Taggert and Terry, two of Stalling' rookies. The .278 colony, together with a complete list of the Braves, follows:

Names	G	AB	R	BH	SB	PC
Southworth, Pittsburgh	64	208	31	71	19	.341
Wheat, Brooklyn	105	409	39	137	9	.335
Roush, Cincinnati	113	450	49	145	14	.322
TAGGERT, Boston	85	148	19	48	4	.320
Pick, Chicago	77	88	9	28	2	.318
Groh, Cincinnati	126	495	88	158	11	.317
Magee, St. Louis	83	246	26	78	4	.317
Hollocher, Chicago	181	508	72	161	28	.316
Kauff, New York	87	270	43	85	9	.315
Daubert, Brooklyn	105	396	50	122	10	.308
Schmandt, Brooklyn	94	314	33	97	3	.309
TERRY, Boston	28	105	15	32	5	.305
Young, New York	124	475	54	145	19	.305
Bancroft, Pittsburgh	64	225	31	68	3	.302
SMITH, Boston	110	420	51	126	9	.298
Duncan, Cincinnati	113	400	48	119	14	.298
Merkle, Chicago	129	482	55	143	21	.296
Regan, Cincinnati	27	27	3	8	0	.296
Cueto, Cincinnati	47	106	14	32	4	.290
Anderson, St. Louis	83	152	20	44	2	.289
Fitzgerald, Philadelphia	99	133	21	38	3	.207
MARKEY, Boston	66	205	29	59	1	.287
Burns, New York	119	483	60	135	40	.280
Miller, Cincinnati	119	458	62	133	19	.280
Schneider, Cincinnati	26	83	11	24	4	.289
Adams, Philadelphia	125	466	54	134	19	.287
Mann, Chicago	129	486	66	141	21	.283
Fewster, Brooklyn	77	167	19	47	2	.281
Cutshaw, Pittsburgh	127	461	62	129	22	.280
Konetchy, Pittsburgh	126	468	56	132	22	.282
Paskert, Chicago	129	481	67	135	22	.281
Johnston, Brooklyn	123	464	54	130	22	.280
Kopf, Brooklyn	127	462	50	129	22	.279
Meusel, Philadelphia	124	452	48	132	18	.270
Williams, Philadelphia	94	351	49	97	10	.276

BRAVES UNDER .275.

Wrigland	122	432	57	97	12	.262
Claudeuse	27	106	9	27	2	.266
Griffith	40	135	6	32	1	.241
Konetchy	119	437	53	102	16	.236
Kelly	47	152	20	36	2	.237
Herzog	118	473	57	108	19	.228
Smith, J.	56	166	8	38	4	.229
Powell	33	166	31	49	4	.219
Wilson	99	280	15	69	2	.211
Rawlings	111	410	32	85	18	.207
Henry	45	107	13	21	3	.196
Rudolph	37	74	2	10	0	.135
Barnes	31	71	3	9	1	.126
Deyo	27	95	5	11	0	.115
Canavan	16	23	2	3	0	.062

FULLERTON HAS IT SQUAD OF 18 BIG ENOUGH

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

It is rather nonsensical to argue that eighteen men are not enough.

In the old days of the game I have made trips with teams when only fifteen of us started on a long trip, and that included the manager, who played, managed, captained and acted as secretary, and myself.

Even in "modern" baseball small squads have won. For instance, the Athletics of 1902 carried only fourteen players during the season and grabbed a championship, and that included three second basemen.

Boston won the pennant in 1906 with but fourteen players and carried only five pitchers.

It was after 1905 that the custom of carrying understudies for each position and a swarm of pitchers and catchers came to be the common thing.

Up to about 1888 it was the custom of one pitcher working all the games—Spalding pitched sixty-three games for Boston in 1875. Tommy Bond pitched all the games for Boston in 1877 and 1878.

In 1881 Chicago carried only eleven players and Corcoran and Goldsmith pitched all the games, day in, day out.

Clarkson and McCormick pitched all the games for Chicago's champions in 1885, and after that each club began to carry three, instead of two, pitchers.

Lovett, Adonis Terry and Bobby Carruthers pitched all of Brooklyn's games, and Terry and Carruthers played outfield when not pitching.

Then, about 1895, the clubs commenced to carry four pitchers, then five, and so on until last Spring one American League club had twenty-six pitchers on its list before the training trip started.

The truth is that pitchers as a rule do not get enough actual work against batters. Dozens of them have told me they would pitch better if they were permitted to get in their and work regularly and know when they are to work.

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B. A. A. INDOOR MEET IS CARDED FOR MARCH 1

The B. A. A. will put on its usual indoor invitation track and field games at Mechanics Hall this Winter; the date is Saturday night, March 1, next. The meet comes the week before the Millrose A. A. games in New York.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

AT NEW ORLEANS

1—Rookery, Minnavand, Cahali.
2—Scourgemas, American, Star Lady.
3—Sylvania, Toonbeeia, Toddler.
4—Bars and Stars, Ina Kay, Roadmaster.
5—Sinai, Amalgamator, Wikifan.
6—Miss Wells, Blue Rock, Puts and Calls.

Most probable—SCOURGEMAN.

AT HAVANA.

1—Buddy Tucker, Venetian Boy, Weymouth Girl.
2—Phil Ungar, Flying Dart, Ballfron.
3—Driffield, H. Brush, Lady Spendthrift.
4—Betterton, The Grader, Suigon.
5—Pierrot, Unar, Pickle Fancy.
6—Baby Sisters, Exmount, Great Deily.

Most probable—PIERROT.

CORBETT'S COLUMN

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

THE name of Mike McCoole is listed among the heavyweight champions of America. And Mike McCoole richly deserved all the glory and fame that came to him during his pugilistic days.

Like most fighters of the early era in America, McCoole was born in Ireland—in 1837—came to this country at an early age and followed the occupation of a boatman on the Mississippi. Even before he reached his majority he had developed into a powerful human, weighing 200 pounds and standing over six feet tall.

When he was twenty-one years old he had gained a great reputation as a warrior and this brought about his matching in his first ring battle with Bill Nary, in April, 1858.

Nary lasted exactly eight rounds—seventeen minutes of fighting—and then crumpled before the irresistible attack of Mike McCoole.

In those days the usual method of fighting was to adhere strictly to the London prize ring rules.

But McCoole, in his fight with Nary, convinced the crowd of the extreme value of fists in a fight. The crowd, which never before had seen a man use his fists as effectively, as had McCoole, decided then and there that McCoole's method of a hitting fight was more effective than the old wrestling game which was popular among the pugilists of that time.

QUITS BOAT FOR RING.

News of McCoole's new style of fighting reached Bill Blake, who was fighting under the name of "Dublin Tricks," and had established a great reputation around St. Louis, and the two were matched.

The two men fought at Twelve Mile Island, Mo., and McCoole triumphed in twenty-nine rounds, each of which lasted a trifle more than one minute.

The victories over Nary and Blake decided McCoole to follow prize fighting for a business.

The next fight in which McCoole figured was with Tom Jennings near New Orleans on May 31, 1858. Jennings was making claims to the championship of America, but it took McCoole just thirty-three minutes to pound Jennings into oblivion.

McCoole was unable to secure a match until 1863, when Joe Coburn agreed to meet him in the battle for the championship and a $2,000 side bet.

BATTLE FOR THE TITLE.

There was tremendous interest in this match because McCoole was looked upon as the champion of the West while Coburn was (as recognized by Charley Gallagher, pugilism. A sectional antagonism and partisanship sprang up and many thousands of dollars were wagered on the outcome of the fistic clash.

Coburn, a master boxer, according to the standards of those days, found but little trouble in punishing McCoole. Coburn doled out to the Westerner a terrific lacing, but it was not until 67 rounds had been fought and both men had been reduced to a horrible condition that the battle ended—with Joe Coburn the winner.

But even in defeat there was glory for McCoole because of his remarkable gameness through every round of that fight.

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JOE WRIGHT RETAINED AS PENN. ROWING COACH

Philadelphia, Dec. 31.—Edward R. Bushnell, Penn's acting graduate manager, announces that R. Weight Wright, who coached the Red and Blue crews in 1916, 1917 and 1918, had been reengaged to coach the oarsmen next Spring. He is to report for duty at once.

Everett G. C. Holiday Shoot

The Everett Gun Club will hold an all-day shoot tomorrow. A 100-target handicap and 50-bird optional handicap completes the program. Both the Middlesex Rifle Club and Concord Rifle Club will be "dark."

DETROIT OWNER CONFIDENT TY WILL STICK

Detroit, Dec. 31.—President Frank J. Navin of the Tigers refuses to worry over the rumors from Georgia and New York concerning one Tyrus Raymond Cobb, who forms some 70 per cent. of his baseball investment.

"If Cobb stays in baseball he will be back with us," states Navin. "He belongs to my club, and although he hasn't signed a new contract as yet, he will be found in his accustomed place when the 1919 baseball season starts.

"There is no reasonable doubt about Ty not quitting the game, and when it comes to arranging terms for next year there will be no trouble about that business affair between us.

"I know nothing about that talk alleged to have been made by Miller Huggins of the New York Yankees. But I do know that Cobb won't play with any team other than Detroit unless I say so.

"My decree is that Ty shall continue with the Tigers."

RABBIT IN BOSTON AND READY FOR '19 SEASON

Rabbit Maranville, the Braves' brilliant shortstop, is in Boston for a short stay, having been granted a furlough after the Pennsylvania, which escorted President Wilson to France, returned to this side. The midget, who wears the gold chevron on his left sleeve, has applied for release from the service, and expects to get it shortly.

The Rabbit announces that work in the Navy has kept him in perfect trim for baseball, and that he isn't going over his usual playing weight.

JOHNSON IS OUT WITH SEND-OFF FOR HEYDLER

Chicago, Dec. 31.—President Heydler of the National League, recently gave out an interview in New York, in which he said he anticipated complete harmony in baseball. Han Johnson, American League head, today expressed similar views.

"I have admired Mr. Heydler for many years," said Johnson. "He has just the right kind of experience to make the National League a success, and I believe he will work in every way possible to avoid friction with the American League. I am going to do my best to maintain harmony."

BOSTON GOLFERS ARE PUT OUT AT PINEHURST

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 31.—G. F. Lancaster, Brae-Burn, and H. G. Wolfarth, Woodland, were put out in the first round in the annual mid-Winter golf tournament.

DEMPSEY KAYOS GUNBOAT SMITH IN SECOND

Toledo, Dec. 31.—Jack Dempsey, reigning sensation of the heavyweight ranks, knocked Gunboat Smith to his list of victims, via the well-known kayo route, at the Queensberry A. C.

The battle was carded to last ten rounds. It came to a close in the second, when Dempsey rocked the Gunner to sleep.

Smith was knocked down six times in the first chapter, and was all but done for at the bell. He made a brave start in the second, but after being floored three times a left flush on the jaw settled him.

The weights: Dempsey, 190 pounds; Smith, 178.

New Year's Church Services.

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL—NEW YEAR'S SERVICES—11 p. m., Watch-night service; address, the Dean; Benediction, 12 Midnight, Mass in the Cathedral parish. 8:00 A. M., Holy Communion. 10:30 A. M., Holy Communion. Solemn Morning Prayer. 11 A. M., Holy Communion. 12:10 p. m., Service of Hymns.

Travel Guide.

CUNARD ANCHOR
Passenger and Cargo Services
NEW YORK TO LIVERPOOL
MAURETANIA ..... Jan. 4
Saxonia ..... Jan. 4
Carmania ..... Jan. 4
Caronia ..... Jan. 29
Orduna ..... Feb. 6
NEW YORK TO GLASGOW
Oriana ..... Jan. 1, Feb. 6
NEW YORK TO LONDON
Pannonia ..... Feb. 7
135 STATE ST., BOSTON

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COLONIAL LINE

Fall RiverLine
To New York
Daily Boat Train with Parlor Car
Leave South Station ..... 6:00 P.M.
Due New York, Pier 14 ..... 7:00 A.M.
City Ticket Office, 334 Washington St., 47 Franklin, Cor. Arch Street.

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STATEROOMS $1.00 and $2.00
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Boston Sunday Advertiser and American
Published Every Sunday
SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL—Postpaid. One month, $0.25; six months, $1.50; one year, $3.00. Foreign—$1, $6, $12. Boston Postal District one cent extra per copy for postage. Domestic rates include postage in the United States (excepting Boston Postal District), Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone. Also includes Canada on the daily paper.
SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE

Boston Daily Advertiser
Published daily (except Sunday).
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REPAIRED by expert mechanics; all radiators repaired by us are placed under a ten-pound air pressure test before leaving our factory; rebuilt Ford radiators for sale and exchanged, either make of radiators for sale.

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ONE 1917 Overland Country Club chummy roadster with Winter and Summer tops
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One 1918 Dodge roadster.
One 1917 Ford touring.
One 1916 Oldsmobile Six-passenger, like new.
One 1916 Ford chassis, with Jacobs speed feed.
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WITH SIDE CAR; fully equipped with lights and horn; been used but little and is almost new; has kick starter, one extra tube and rear tire; must be sold from a private party; easy terms to any honest party. BAY STATE MOTOR CO., 15 Berkeley st.; tel. Beach 83399.

NEW TWO-TON TRUCK

Combination Jitney and Express Body

COST $1349, used only one day, sell for $1150, terms if desired. J. M. WRIGHT, 860 Main st., Cambridge; telephone Cambridge 7000.

Bargains in Ford Tires

30x3, 30x3½, all in good condition, price $6 each, or $11 for both; can buy any size; prices for small orders send check or money order; immediate delivery. BAY STATE AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE, 287 Columbus av., near Mass. st.; B. B. 7000.

MOTOR TRUCKING

AND furniture moving. SOMERVILLE AVE. GARAGE, 593 Somerville av., Somerville, Mass.

Willard Storage Battery

3 CELLS, 6 volts. SOMERVILLE AVE. GARAGE, 593 Somerville av., Somerville, Mass.

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REPAIRED by expert workmen; rebuilt radiators of all makes for sale and exchanged; we guarantee our work. STAR AUTO RADIATOR CO., 984 Commonwealth av.

FOR SALE

ONE brand new Fulton 1½-ton truck; list price $1,850 factory; bargain if taken at once. CAMERON MOTOR CAR CO., Brighton square, Brighton; tel. 3200.

FOR SALE

NEW Fulton 1½-ton jitney bus chassis, with 3857 Goodyear cord tires; a bargain. JACKSON MOTOR CAR CO., Brighton square, Brighton; tel. 3200.

DODGE BATTERY

THREE-CELL storage battery, six volts; seen at Somerville av. garage, 593 Somerville av., Somerville, Mass.

$215 FORD, 5-passenger, 1916, demountable wheels, 30x3½, all round, tools, extra tire, 2 extra tubes. If you want a real extra good trade, telephone OWNER, Brookline 6943, or call at 1564 Commonwealth av., Brighton.

FOR SALE—Willard storage battery type, 6 L. W. 11, with guarantee; 3 cells; price $22. EVENS BROS. GARAGE, Needham Heights; tel. Needham 630.

HUDSON SUPER SIX speedster, 1918 model, can be seen at 44 Cubden st., Roxbury; tel. 6858-M.

WILL pay cash for Dodge touring car not older than 1916; must be cheap and in good condition. Tel. Charlestown 1067-M.

A LATE RADIATOR for Ford touring car or truck, perfect condition; will sell reasonable. 720 Dudley st., Dorchester.

2 1917 1-TON Maxwell, excellent condition, $450 each. METROPOLITAN GARAGE, 1145 Tremont st.; tel. Kirby.

FOR SALE—light 5-pass., elec. starter, etc., $200, or trade for roadster, same make, or any make, motor perfect. Winthrop 914.

Automobiles for Hire.

RIO cars bought and sold; parts 1-3 list; 5 cts. trucks, $15 day; 5 pass. touring cars, 15c mile. Tel. Milton 1067.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

OVERSTOCKED with new bicycles; buy now and save; tires specially low. 53 Dorr av., Dorchester.

EASY TERMS on motorcycles and bicycles; a large assortment in stock. MYERHOW BROS., 403 Columbus av., Boston.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE BARGAIN

36 BIGELOW ST., between Broadway and Auburn; in fine condition; low price, easy terms. GEO. W. JOHNSON, 1299 Tremont bldg., Boston. Beach Brook 2190.

BEST REAL ESTATE BUYS—Cambridge, Belmont, Watertown, Somerville, T. J. DALEY, Harvard Square office, Cambridge; tel. 4000-M.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

3 HOUSES FOR SALE

3 HOUSES of 10 rooms, all improvements, brick block in Charlestown; 2 brick and 1 wooden houses in Somerville, good location, a bargain. For particulars inquire at Somerville 4100.

PAINT $1 35 a Gal. 46 Shades. Send for Color Card. Varnishes at ⅔ price. PALYET PAINT WAREHOUSE 31 Sterling st. 60 Canal St., 56 Pearl St., Boston.

WALL PAPER Every Style and Coloring HICKEY'S, 180 Friend St., Near North Station

FLOOR VARNISH that has made a reputation for our paint dept. Clover Leaf brand, guaranteed by us. Alfred Peats Co., 118 Summer st.

RM $975—$50 DOWN

$25 month; over cottage, one acre and, near Boston. G 66, Boston

near Cathedral—Raised $6,200, cycle 10-rm. brick house, easy tion Americus.

Real Estate—Belmont.

TO BUY, sell or mortgage property. See WILLARD E. CHERRY, Cam. 636 or 8416.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

BEST OFFER BRICK BLOCK, Store and Suite. Always rented, assessed $20,000, now $23500. 50 Janitor, best bargain in Boston; price $17,000; two 7-room flats, 2 stores, 2 rooms rented; price $10,000, worth $12,000; terms. See OWNER, 419 Columbus ave.; tel. B. B. 7370.

Real Estate—Greenwood.

32 A. OF LAND, Greenwood; no reasonable offer refused. WELLS, 33 Dodge st.; Malden 552-W.

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

BEAUTIFUL single house, 15 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, 8 fireplaces, 35,000 sq. ft. of land, combination boiler, room for 2 cars, electric and gas lights, assessed for $14,000, price $10,000. Apply to Howard st., off side routing for $800 per annum. S. W. RICHARDS & SON, 309 Warren st., Roxbury; phone Rox. 5999.

Real Estate—Medford.

FOR SALE, Medford, 7-family house, 6 and 7 rooms suites, steam heat, hot water, brass pipes, heaters covered, corner lot, oak and hardwood floors, price $8,200, $1,000 down. WAUGH & FASSO, Inc., 8 Main st., near Broadway, Winter Hill.

Real Estate—West Somerville.

FOR SALE—7-family house, 7 and 8 rooms, near car lines, nine tenants, 24,800. Tel. Somerville 3850.

Business Property.

Upham's Corner, Dorchester

763 DUDLEY ST.—Large store, 2 windows, suitable for all kinds of business. Apply to TREASURER, Haymarket 91.

FIRST-CLASS STORE to let, in Charlestown, busy section; heat, suitable for any kind of business. Apply at 511 Main st., Charlestown.

Storage.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
869 Washington St., Mezzanine floor, 4. Rooms 21 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded.

Apartments—Back Bay.

BACK BAY

SUITES, 4 and 5 rooms, unfurnished, $16 to $18. Apply 105 Bolylston st.

BAY STATE ROAD, 222—4-room apts., all improv., elevator service. Apply on premises or tel. B. B. 4720.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

6 ROOMS, improvements, reception hall, hot water heater, $30 a month. 430 Centre st.

4 ROOMS, store, cellar, and toilet, $18 a mo.; good locality, 102 Sheridan st.

Apartments—Roxbury.

TO LET—28 Dearborn st., Roxbury, tenement three rooms, all improvements; rent, three dollars per week; near Dudley.

ROXBURY—$10, $11, $12 for 3 and 4 rms., store, gas, toilet. Apply 1 Holland st., off Ruggles st., near Huntington av.

AND 5 rms., $13.50. 6-8 Linden av.; $14 and $15.

HOTEL GREELEY, 34 Hammond st.—3 and 4-room suites, $10 to $16. Apply JANITOR.

Apartments—South Boston.

125 G. ST.—4 rooms, toilet and gas; $2.50 per week.

AND 4 rooms, gas; 308-316 K st.; $2, $2.25 wk. Keys 867 Fourth st.

Apartments—South End.

29 Mayo Street, 4 rooms and bath..... $12 mo.
A Wheeler Street, 3 rooms and toilet, $9 mo.
A. S. TUCKER CO., 1672 Washington Street.

Apartments—Winthrop.

HEATED, furnished or unfurn., 2, 3 rooms and bath; also one, hot water heat. Apply to owner Winthrop Beach Station; tel. Winthrop 1103.

Furnished Apartments.

FOR SALE—Furnished apartment, ideal location; best offer this week. Call suite 32, 631 Huntington av.; tel. Ken. 4500.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath. Tel. Somerville 2841-J.

PRIVATE furnished apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Tel. Somerville 2841-J.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

LIBERTY HOTEL

NEWLY renovated; professional and commercial travelers; 75c, $1 daily; special weekly rates; 160 Lincoln st.

MEN, MEN, MEN

CAN GET newly renovated steam-heated rooms, 75c, and $1 daily; weekly, $2.50 up. HOTEL ECHO, 408 Tremont st.; tel. 73700 Beach.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

PARK VAIL AV., 39—Suite 6; Well furnished front room, private family. Tel 1047-M Brighton.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

WANTED—Married couple for basement housekeeping rooms, suitable to run rooming house in exchange for room. 18 Cumberland st. B. B. 12621.

COLUMBUS AV., 627—Light housekeeping room, small front, sq., steam heat, hot water; $4.

CUMBERLAND ST., 91B—Large front room with kitchenette, gas; $5. B. B. 1242-R.

NEWBURY ST., 12—Overlooking Public Gardens; front room, suitable for couple; Beacon; B. B. 5844?.

97 RANDOLPH ST., 4S—Large square room with privilege of preparing breakfast and use of laundry; adult couple or refined lady; telephone.

WESTLAND AV., 22—Attractive warm room, suitable for two, continuous hot water, electricity, tel.

Furnished Rooms—Brighton.

TWO nicely furnished rooms with bath in private family for lady or gentleman. Tel. Brighton 2123-J.

Furnished Rooms—Brooklins.

ALLSTON ST., 169—Nicely furnished rooms, all improvements, detached house; Brookline 0978-M.

NAPLES ROAD, 149—Furnished housekeeping suite, 2 rooms, kitchenette; to reliable people willing to pay for pleasant home; tel. 2068 Brookline.

NAPLES RD., 148—Pleasant, nicely furnished rooms, $3 up; phone 2068 Brookline.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE ST., 1053—Suite 2, near Harvard College; excellent room. Tel. Cambridge 3757-M.

PUTNAM AV., 5—Large steam-heated room, suitable for two men; elect rooms with board; tel. 3941-R Camb.

Female Help Wanted.

WANTED

Experienced Rubber Shoe-Makers. Also women to learn to make Gum Shoes. Paid $10 a week while learning. Thereafter offering permanent employment under superior working conditions. Wages when experienced $16.50 per week. Apply at our Employment Dept.

HOOD RUBBER CO.,
Bigelow Ave.,
Watertown, Mass.

GIRLS WANTED

To Pack Fruit Jar Rings.

STEADY WORK. GOOD PAY.

APPLY AT

Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Co.

Corner Portland and Binney Sts., Cambridge

Vampers on regular work. Undertrimmers on navy work. Tongue stitchers, two needle tippers, one fox toe stitcher, a lining stitcher, hand folder, bal turner, girls to learn stitching, match marker, side lasters, assemblers, pulling machine operator, shanker, toe trimmer, slugger, heel scourer, one packer, three repairers, two treers. Apply

E. T. WRIGHT CO.

ROCKLAND, MASS.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

KITCHEN and one or two rooms, furnished; steam heat, gas; 33 Mill st., Dorchester, near LOWELL.

CALDER ST., 12—One large room on bath-room floor, laundry and kitchen privileges if desired. Tel. Dorchester 4286-R.

Furnished Rooms—Jamaica Plain.

POND ST., 27—Front connecting rooms, furnished, housekeeping, bath floor.; tel. 1207-M.

Furnished Rooms—Malden.

PLYMOUTH RD.—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, street floor, heated, $9 per week. Malden 0258-W.

Furnished Rooms—Quincy.

IN ATLANTIC, near Victory Plant, 2 rooms and kitchen, heat; tel. Quincy 72193.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

ARE YOU looking for furnished rooms in Roxbury? Call at the ROXBURY ROOM REGISTRY, 76 Waverly st.; tel. 1000 Rox.

BLUE HILL AV., 112—$1.25; light housekeeping rooms, reasonable.

BROOK AVE., 1258—3-3 connecting furnished housekeeping rooms, heat.

FORREST ST., 11A—Nicely fur. room, heated, near terminal.

LAMBERT AV., 88—Furnished room, kitchenette, sun parlor, sink, gas stove, hot water, steam heat.

ROCKLAND ST., 24—Furnished rooms, bath floor; light housekeeping priv.; side rms., $1.25.

SUNNYSIDE, 10—Furnished room, light housekeeping privileges, heated; tel.

TOLEMAN ST., 6—Nicely furnished, Steam-heated, bonnville front room, bath floor; tel.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

SCHOOL ST., 262—3 rooms, regular kitchen; $4.50. Call after 5 p. m., Somerville 2841-J. Garage.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

APPLETON ST., 71—Front light housekeeping room, $3, heat; front side rooms, $1.50.

EAST NEWTON ST., 67—Housekeeping suite, kitchenette, continuous hot water, bath-room floor; also rooms $2 up; tel. B. B. 7448-M.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 207—Square room with kitchenette, good heat; hot water.

WORCESTER ST., 22—2-room kitchenette suite, steam heat, gas range, sink; tel.

WORCESTER ST.—Steam heated front parlor; also front dining room, light housekeeping.

Furnished Rooms—W. Somerville.

SUMMER ST., 381; Cutter sq.—Good room for couple, large front, fireplace, detached house, well heated; also one other room, light housekeeping.

Board and Rooms.

ONE or two boarders wanted, private family; abundant plain food; 15 mo. to city; tel. Boston American.

FORT HILL ST., 2—Neat, warm rooms with first-class table board, home cooking; tel.

Rooms Wanted.

WANTED—Room or rooms where board may be obtained in American family for son 5 years of age, where he could ride with owner's cars while parents are at business; best location, reference required and given. G 84, Boston American.

Female Help Wanted.

YOUNG WOMAN

to assist Packer and Shipper of a CLEANSING AND DYEING HOUSE. 30 Washburn St., WATERTOWN, MASS.

5 LADIES WANTED

TO canvass; experience unnecessary; $20 to $40 per week. Apply MR. TUCKER, 17 Milk st., room 66, over 2 p. m.

GIRLS WANTED

COMPETENT girls on toys. City GEM STAMPED STEEL CO., Everett av., Chelsea.

GIRLS WANTED

STEADY work, 25c, per thousand bunches. To train for summer. Call 51 Sawyer av., Dorchester.

WOMEN WANTED

FOR sorting paper. Apply 296 Commercial st., city.

GIRLS TO TRAIN AS NURSES

$20 MONTH to start; room, board, uniform; suitable for two men; elect rooms with board; tel. 3941-R Camb.

HOSPITAL AGENCY, 323 Tremont st., rm. 6, CARTER.

Male and Female Help Wanted.

WANTED AT ONCE

—FOR—

Civilian and U. S. Navy Work

Experienced Undertrimmers

Steady Work

E. E. TAYLOR COMPANY
MONTELLO, MASS.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED

SHIP-FITTERS.
MARINE ERECTORS,
FIRST CLASS.
MARINE ERECTORS,
SECOND CLASS.
MARINE ERECTORS.
HELPERS. RIGGERS.
HOOK AND CHAIN FASTENERS
DERRICK OPERATORS.
LABORERS.
THE
Atlantic Corporation,
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Builders of Steel Cargo Ships.

Steady and permanent work for competent men. Call or write the Employment Bureau.

Knitter Wanted

1st class man on Dubied & Grosser flat power machines. Good pay to right party. Steady work. Factory about 30 miles from Boston. U 42, Boston American.

Wanted
FIRST-CLASS
HORSE-SHOER
Steady work, $26 week, also overtime. Address Boston American, 32 60.

300 Carpenters

At U. S. Naval Training Camp Newport, R. I.
CHARLES B. MAGUIRE CO.

MEN FOR WOODS

800 WOODSMEN wanted for Maine, N. H. and Vermont; largest and best concerns, paying highest going wages, furnishing good board and transportation; all expenses; pay every day; from GOLDEN LARGAY LABOR AGENCY, 57 Washington st., corner Hanover st., over Adams Shoe Store.

First-Class Sign Painter

WANTED
Apply to P. A. CUNNINGHAM, 4 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.

CHAUFFEURS
AND
TRUCK DRIVERS
Wanted at the SOMERVILLE AVE. GARAGE, 593 Somerville av., Somerville, Mass.

FIRST-CLASS
GARMENT DYER

To Take Full Charge of Dye House

BAILEY'S 30 WASHBURN ST. WATERTOWN

JANITOR

WANTED; married couple, white, neither addicted to drink, for small tenement; must come within 10 days. Call Wednesday and bring references; telephone Bay 1565-W. 8 Bay st. ANDERSON, 84 Fenway.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR MAN

FIRST CLASS one who isn't afraid of work and knows how; steady job and good pay. Address JAMES LEBLANC, 838 Washington, Stoughton, Mass.

RIVETERS

FIRST-CLASS riveters; plate iron workers. Apply DAVIS & FARNUM MFG. CO., Waltham, Mass.

FIXERS

EXPERIENCED on Banner hosiery knitting machines; good opportunity. Apply MEDFORD WOOLEN MFG. CO., off Riverside av., Medford.

PIANO TUNER WANTED

MUST understand player piano work; good pay at steady work. Can also make good. Apply ROLFE'S MUSIC STORE, 246 Main st., Malden.

STOCKING BOARDERS

5 NIGHTS a week, steady work, piece rate, good opportunity. Apply MEDFORD WOOLEN MFG. CO., off Riverside av., Medford.

YOUNG MAN

WANTED for general work. Apply BOSTON ALUMINUM CO., 10 Waltham st., city.

WASH ROOM MAN

MAN to help in wash room. Good pay, apply at once. ATLANTIC WOOLEN CO., 3 Appleton st., city.

STABLE MAN

TO TAKE care of horses; good wages. Apply MARSHALL STABLES, 361 Warren st., Roxbury.

TEAMSTERS

WANTED. C. B. SMITH & BROS., 38 Stillings st.

LABORERS WANTED

256 MARGINAL ST., Chelsea.

Job Pressman and Feeder

WANTED. Apply 12 Hanover st., Boston.

HARDWARE CLERK
With Experience.
1339 WASHINGTON STREET.

JANITOR wanted; good salary, steady position. Apply at 21 Adair st., Back Bay; tel. B. B. 6780.

CARPENTER and salesman, one who knows his business, who is honest, reliable and sober; good wages to right man. Call at once, as we offer a steady position; pay no object. MARKEY, 27 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.

NIGHT CLEANING wanted, colored. 13 Arnold st.

WANTED—Hard candy maker; steady work and good pay for right man. RICHMOND CANDY CO., 18 Lyman st.

WOODSMEN wanted for the Great Northern Paper Co., largest and best lumber concern in Maine; fares advanced by company from if not satisfactory; office 53 Exchange st., NORTHERN LUMBER AGENCY, S. WERY, Manager, 48 Portland st., Boston.

Male Help Wanted.

Niggerhead Operators.
Welt Lasters.
McKay Pullers Over.
McKay Hand Side Lasters.
Goodyear Stitchers.
AND
Boys.
THOS. G. PLANT CO.,
Cor. Centre and Bickford Sts.,
JAMAICA PLAIN.

ACETYLENE WELDERS

First class men only

Nelson Blower & Furnace Co.

10 Elkins St., Cor. of Summer St., South Boston

WANTED
VARNISH FOREMAN
TALKING MACHINE CABINET WORK.
Expert in colors and rapable to take full charge of force of 50 men. Must understand finishing and be capable of managing men and fourmen up. A liberal proposition to man of ability experience and executive ability. Factory 50 miles from Boston. U 54, Boston American.

PULLER OVER
NO. 6 OPERATORS
BEATER OUT
ON WOMEN'S McKAY SHOES; STEADY WORK, GOOD PAY. MILLAR & WOLFER, WEBSTER AV., CAMBRIDGE.

OFFICE BOY WANTED

No objection to Continuation School. Apply BOSTON AMERICAN, 32 Summer st. Supply Dept. Mr. Odenweller.

FIREMAN

WANTED, licensed. Apply chief engineer, BOSTON STATE HOSPITAL, Dorchester Centre, Mass.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

MORE BARGAINS AT THIS
HANOVER ST. STORE

$1.50 Winter caps 95c; men's $2.00 Winter caps $1.48; men's $3.00 and $4.00 Winter caps $2.49. Hundreds more of other bargains at the

UNION HAT CO.
329 HANOVER ST. Don't forget the number

AUTO LESSONS $5
FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15.
EASTERN CARS, VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Castle sq. Open eve.; Beach 3709-R.

WARREN AV. AUTO SCHOOL

LESSONS in driving and repairing; license guaranteed; day and evening classes. 64 Warren ave.; Beach 3665.

RAILROAD railway mail clerk exam'nations coming; men-women-girls eligible; commence $92 month; thorough preparation; government positions; candidates coached free. Write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 168K, Rochester, N. Y.

BRAKEMEN and firemen, $150-200 monthly; experience unnecessary; Massachusetts railroads; send addressed stamped envelope. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS wanted; EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 43.

WANTED—Ten women-girls, civil service; next peace positions; commence $90 month; list positions free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 163K, Rochester, N. Y.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

SCREEN ACTING

TAUGHT by the only firm in New England having a studio; complete course; 10 actors actually engaged in every branch of the film business; telephone Bay 1565-W. 8 Bay st. ANDERSON, 84 Fenway.

Female Situations Wanted

WHY wear dingy clothes? Laundry taken home. MRS. JEE, Brighton, 839-M.

Clothing.

Buy at This Bargain Store

$20.000 stock to be sold at 10c to 50c on the $1. Stock slightly damaged by water. Sale now on. These goods worth 3 times the price. **SUITS**, $2.98; $3.98; $4.98; $5.98; $7.98; $9.98; $12.98; $14.98; men's overcoats and ulsters, $3.98; men's goodwool sheep lined coats, $5.98; men's goodwool shoes, $2.98; $3.98; $4.98; boys' suits and suits, $1.98; derbies and soft hats, 98c; $1.98; $2.98; $3.98; $4.98; all kinds overalls, 59c; sweaters, 89c; gloves, 19c; caps and suit cases, $1.98; trunks, $1.95, $3.98.

A Little Out of the War, but It Pays to Walk.

WOLF GOHEN & CO.
2073 Washington St.—2073
2 min. walk from Dudley st. L sta.; cor. Sterling st. Open 8 a. m. till 10 p. m. Sat. 12 p. m.

MARAS & CHESTER
The Wage Earners' Friend
25 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING
The largest variety of custom made, stylish (if worn and unsoft clothing in New England; suits and overcoats from $5 to $12; pants and pants $1 to $3; coats and vests from $1 to $6. Do not better than cheap new stuff.
GET WISE TO THIS
Highest prices for men's cast-off clothing.
105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.
LOOK FOR THIS NUMBER
Near ELEVATED STATION. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9; SATURDAYS TILL 11.

EVENING gowns and opera coats to rent for the Year's Greatest Ball and other affairs. DE CROOT, 347 Tremont st.

Upholstery.

OUR WORK GUARANTEED

$12 WE OFFER to reupholster any 5-piece set in tapestry or leatherette. Pullah frames to look like new. Work done at your home if preferred. Free delivery. Send postal and will call with samples.

The Union Upholstering Co.
323 Broadway, Everett

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

AT THE
HENRY F. MILLER
PIANO WAREROOMS
395 BOYLSTON STREET
"The Best Place in Boston to Buy a Used Piano"

Steinway	Grand	$285
Steinway	Grand	$350
Henry F. Miller	Grand	$350
Henry F. Miller	Grand	$450
Hallet & Davis	Grand	$300
Chickering	Grand	$250
New England	Grand	$225
Steinway	Upright	$500
Henry F. Miller	Upright	$250
Sherwood	Upright	$265
New England	Upright	$250
Everett	Upright	$225

We take old instruments in exchange and sell on very easy terms.

NOTE—Ask to see our new THOWBRIDGE; it is the BEST upright piano in Boston at $350; also NEW BURTON for $325; new WERNER at $300.

Established 1862. Always Reliable.
HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.

Boston New York Chicago
PLAYER-PIANOS

HERE you will find the most celebrated players, the leading features of each we will gladly demonstrate to you. You need not be compelled to shop around or canvassed by piano vendors; judge for yourself the relative merits of the well-known standard players seen here. Our one price to everybody simplifies buying; it may save you $150. Compare our prices and very reasonable terms. Largest GULBRANSEN distributors in N. E. Walnut, oak, mahogany cases, free music.
PLAYER SPECIALISTS, 104 Boylston St.

BEST BARGAINS
PIANOS AND PLAYERS
NEW AND USED

BEST place for bargains in Boston; used Chickering uprights, $50, $65, $75; used Hallet & Davis, Steinway and others, $100, $125, $150; several new upright pianos, $125, $150, $175; terms $5 a month. HENRY F. MILLER & SON PIANO CO., 453 Washington st. (near Winter st.).

FOR A PIANO or PLAYER-PIANO
GO **DURRELL'S** The Reliable Piano Store
2266 Wash. St., Roxbury, Dudley Terminal Right Finance-Right Prices—Right Terms
One of the Largest Stocks in Boston
USED PIANOS FROM $40 UP
Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

NORRIS 181 Tremont Street

HEADQUARTERS for PLAYER PIANOS
NEW PLAYER PIANOS at fair value; send for catalogue with list of rolls; also used pianos, some CHEAP. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st., pianos to rent; all makes.

PLAY **GULBRANSEN** THEN BUY

STARTLING improvements have made this player piano the easiest to play, most simplified and least expensive; why pay more $150? 1000 Boylston st.

$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK.
Pianos from $75 up; renting $1 a week. BROOKS & BOOTHBY, 1 Harvard sq., Cambridge.

WANTED—Piano, upright, little girl practice; must be cheap. Tel. 2207-R.

WANTED—Good upright piano for cash. MRS. MANN, 80 Centre st., Dorchester.

Music.

PIANOS TUNED $1.00

WORK GUARANTEED. PROFESSOR HALL, 104 Huntington av., Room 3207-R. Back Bay; 25 years' exp. Chickering, Steinway; expert repairing; prices reasonable.

PIANOS TUNED, $1

VOICED AND CLEANED FREE
PROF. HEILIG, formerly boss Hallet-Davis factory; 20 years' ex. tuning, stringing. Tel. 4207-M Back Bay. Washington st.

RAGTIME IN 10 to 20 lessons; send postal for free booklet. UNITED SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 30 Hunt. av.

Dancing.

LOOMIS SCHOOL
65 MASS. AV., B. B. 6085-M; classes Monday and Friday evenings; private lessons anytime; stop dancing and eclectic; social dancing Saturday afternoons.

HEINEMANN'S, 176 Tremont st.—Beginners' class Monday, Thurs., Sat. evenings. Socials Wed., Sat.; private lessons any time; select Tues. and Fri. afternoon class for ladies.

YOU save time and money of 1 to 12 to the RAY STUDIO, 1 Huntington st., to learn to ball room dancing quickly; circulars.

BOSTON SCHOOL of dancing; adult and juvenile classes; 12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $3; 5 private lessons, $3; class, $1; 6 to 8 social evenings.

50c PRIVATE LESSON any time; classes; all dances. MABEL HALL, 177 Huntington av.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

Illinois Rockland
HAMILTON, WALTHAM WATCHES
50c A WEEK
LENOX JEWELRY Co. Washington St. Boston, Mass.

ROY Full Value for Diamonds
PAYS Gold, Silver, Platinum, Collateral for Loans. Tickets bought.
CASH Large loans on same, low interest. ROY, 17 Tremont st., room 51; tel. Beach 5451.

$1 DOWN Diamonds and Watches
WEEK Large stock, lowest prices. L. H. BUCK & CO., 5 Bromfield St.

Business Opportunities.

BEST OFFER this week buys fancy grocery, delicatessen and confectionery store, with apartment house trade; lifetime opportunity; must sacrifice; $20,000 per year business. Call at 491 Huntington av. and look this place over; telephone Beach 5466.

Sewing Machines.

NEW drophead 66 Singer machine, cheap if bought now; call after 2:30 p. m. 293 Green st., Jamaica Plain, or 1 Newbury, Jamaica st., Arlington; reward. Telephone Kirk. 3008.

LOST—Lady's black leather canteen case, Friday night, between Tremont and SHUBERT THEATRE; phone Back Bay 5962-M. Reward.

STRAYED from 117 Gränite st., South Braintree, BOY, 17 Tremont st., room 51; tel. Beach 5451.

LOST—Gentleman's gold watch, between GRISWOLD, Copley-Plaza Hotel.

LOST—Green pocketbook, keys, Jewelry; notify 1 Ware st., Cambridge; reward; last bill, or tel. 2312-R Somerville, Mass.

LOST—Pocketbook, $20,000 per year, brown spot left side, left foot cut. Brookline 52830 evenings.

Legal and Public Notices.

Justice of the Peace, Notary
ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, HOME, ALBERT COREY, 44 Cortes st., near 210 Columbus ave. Phone Beach 5216-J for appointment NOW.

Lawyers.

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 28 School st., specialize in matrimonial troubles and other cases very quietly in all States; advice free; evenings by appointment. Tel. 1240. Bankruptcy, real estate matters; Probate Court cases.

Detectives.

BOSTON'S prominent woman detectives, G. E. CARNEY, 6 Beacon st. Tel. 1960.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

SOFT COAL

AND SCREENING, high grade stock, GLENN-ON COAL CO., Broadway, Everett. Tel. Everett 237 for special prices.

Dental.

TEETH PIXED, $1 down, $1 per week; painless extracting; work guaranteed. Dr. MANOW, 15 School st., Boston.

Horses and Carriages

15—GOOD WORK HORSES FOR SALE—16 hands, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds; used on contract, no further use for them, as reasonable offers will be taken. 15 Myrtle st., opposite Washington st., Somerville.

Cash Registers.

NEW and SECOND-HAND REGISTERS bought, sold, exchanged and repaired. FRANK T. KNIGHT, 10 Blackstone St., Brunch, 118 Washington St., tel. Main 2184.

Typewriters.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS $10 up, terms $5 month; rented 3 months $9 up. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 101 Devonshire st.

Ice Chests—Store Fixtures.

FOR GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS; BUY AT OUR BIG FACTORIES. SAVE AGENTS' PROFITS. WHITMAN CO., Salisbury Sq.

DEATHS

ABBOTT—Suddenly, Dec. 29, Ellen M., widow of William F. Abbott, at her residence, 21 Milford st., Wednesday, 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Auto carriage.

BARRETT—In Cambridge, Dec. 29, Mary Jane Barrett, widow of John J. Barrett. Funeral from Edward J. Cooley's, 1326 Cambridge st., Cambridge, Thursday, 8:30 a. m., thence high mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BILLINGS—In Dorchester, Dec. 29, Martha E. Billings, widow of Myron L. Billings. Funeral services at her late residence, 19 Treadway rd., Savin Hill, Wednesday, Jan. 1, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Fitchburg.

CALDWELL—In Charlestown, Dec. 30, Mary (nee Flaherty), beloved wife of James Caldwell.

Funeral from her late residence, 27 Lincoln st., Thursday, Jan. 2, at 8:30 a. m., thence high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Funeral private.

COY—In West Newton, Dec. 29, Mary A. Coy.

Funeral from sister's residence, Mrs. John Hargedon, 209 Derby st., Thursday, Jan. 2, at 8 a. m., thence high mass at St. Jarlath's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Formerly of Arlington.

COTTER—In Dorchester, Dec. 28, Mary Bridge (May), (nee Murphy), beloved wife of Edward Cotter.

Funeral from the residence of her aunt, Catherine Dynan, 37 Alexander st., Wednesday, Dec. 31, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's and St. Gabriel's Church, Watertown, at 2 p. m., Wednesday, Jan. 1. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

DANE—In Cohasset, Dec. 28, James Brown Dane, late of 40 Manthorne rd., West Roxbury.

Funeral from the parlors of Ellis, McCleary Co., 1666 Washington st., Boston, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

DEVINE—In West Newton, Dec. 28, Francis P. Devine.

Funeral from late residence, 191 Derby st., Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Bernard's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

DOHERTY—In Chelsea, Dec. 28, Mary Doherty.

Funeral from her late residence, 442 Eastern av., Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Rose's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FINNERTY—In Roxbury, Dec. 29, Margaret A. Sinnott (nee Foley), beloved wife of Thomas

Sec. Wilson, Are We to Sacrifice the Lives of Our Soldiers in a War Against the Right of Self-Determination and Democracy in Russia?

Have We a Democracy in America When Our Government Helps to Deceive Our People About Conditions in Russia in Order to Plunge Us Into a War to Which We Would Not Consent if We Knew the Truth?

The proposed visit of Secretary Wilson of the Department of Labor would have been especially interesting to Boston, not only on account of the fact that he is a Cabinet officer, but particularly on account of the fact that he represents the labor side of our great national problems.

Mr. Wilson has been a workingman himself and holds a card in organized labor. He knows the point of view of the organized workingmen. He knows their difficulties. He knows how they have been exploited by unjust, political, economic and social conditions.

The workingmen of the country have confidence in him, and he has confidence in them.

If he wills it he can be of inestimable benefit to the American working class, and when a man is of real interest to the workingmen of the country he is a benefit to the whole nation, because the workingmen are the foundation of national prosperity, happiness, contentment and justice.

The American wants to call Mr. Wilson's particular attention, both as a representative of the working class and as a member of the Cabinet, to the great conspiracy which is now "full high advanced" to violate President Wilson's sixth condition of peace—the right of self-determination in Russia—and to violate all the high-sounding phrases of democracy, to the music of which we marched to battle during the war with Germany.

The intelligent people of the country have at last come to realize that there is a great, vicious propaganda at work to deceive the American people into such an opinion of and hatred of the present Russian government as will make them consent to a war upon Russia and the sending of our young men into the deep snows and vastnesses of that great territory, one-sixth of the earth, all for the purpose of destroying the kind of government the majority of the Russian people have set up.

Mr. Wilson knows that the Russian people have set up an exclusively workingman's government. In America we do not believe in a government exclusively by any class, but in Russia they believe in it, and they have established it. We did not believe in a government by a Czar, but we did not undertake to invade Russia to overthrow the Czar, while his government kept one hundred and eighty million people in total darkness and slaughtered them by the thousands every year to maintain his tyranny and corruption.

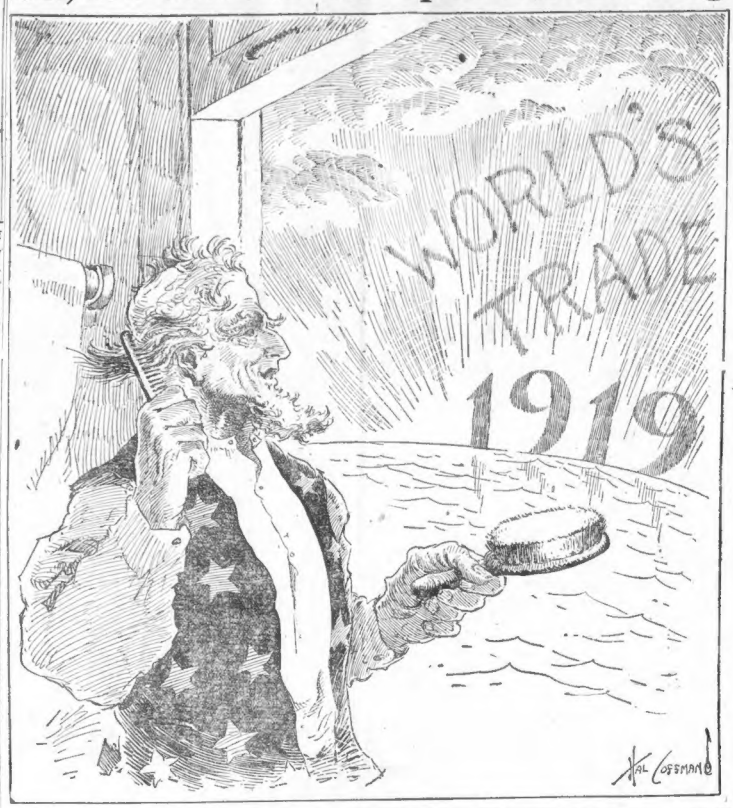
Now it is proposed that we take the young men whom we have drafted to defend our country and sacrifice their lives and health in the immense recesses of Russia, violating every democratic profession we have ever made just to protect a very small propertied class in Russia and to make the English landlords live a little more comfortably and open up Russia to financial exploitation, making more millionaires and further increasing the danger to democracy.

The American wants to point out to Secretary Wilson that he has a special responsibility in this situation which no amount of ignorance can relieve. The intelligent men of the country already understand that the Russian people want the Bolsheviki. They have already awakened to a realization of the false reports which have been published in the newspapers about the Bolsheviki. Knowing these things, they understand the purpose of the false reports. They know that these false reports are put out merely to deceive the American people, so that, if the government determines to send our troops into Russia, the American people will approve of it. But through some inexplicable cowardice these very men are avoiding their duty to raise their voices against this proposed outrage by pretending to be ignorant of the situation in Russia. They now no longer dare to trifle with their conscience by pretending to believe that the situation is as it has been painted by the false, irresponsible reports which have been published. But they say that they do not know what the real situation is.

This does not relieve the member of the Cabinet of responsibility, for HE knows what the situation is or can find out, and he knows that there is only one excuse for the State Department aiding and abetting this deception of the American people, and that excuse is in order that the government may have a free hand to invade Russia if it decides to do it.

If President Wilson perverts a league of nations into a second Holy Alliance to violate the right of self-determination of one hundred and eighty million people occupying the largest contiguous territory occupied by any people on the earth he will be known in history as the greatest hypocrite the world ever saw. It is inconceivable that President Wilson should be capable of such hypocrisy. It is inconceivable that he would sacrifice the lives of our soldiers in any such hypocritical violation of the fundamental principles on which we fought and won this great war. There is nothing in President Wilson's conduct since he became President of the United States or since he entered public life as the Governor of New Jersey which warrants the belief that he is capable of any such enormous crime against democracy as armed intervention in Russia would be; and yet it cannot be doubted that certain officials who are surrounding him in Washington and nine out of every ten men of influence who are in touch with him in Europe, are trying to urge him against his convictions to perpetrate this miserable apostasy.

Oh, It's Great to Get Up in the Morning



Today

Pershing for President.
An Offer to Mr. Wilson.
Governments on Trial.
The Bolshevist Danger.

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1918.

Some papers in the West are beginning a systematic discussion of Pershing as a candidate for President. The original Pershing man is on record. The "interests" are asking, "Where does Pershing stand?" Which means, "Can we rely upon him to be with us?"

They find comfort in the fact that Pershing was primarily a Roosevelt man, promoted by Roosevelt.

You will hear a good deal more about Pershing and the presidency. The trained ear distinguishes a decided buzzing at European headquarters now.

If Poland can reasonably want for President Paderewski, who plays the piano well, this country might want Pershing, who fights well, just as it wanted Grant—although fighting really has little to do with the presidency—while this talk goes on a Southern university offers to Woodrow Wilson its presidency at the end of his term, with a salary of $20,000.

That proposition, we should say, would leave the President "sold."

Thomas Jefferson was content to retire to a university, so was Grover Cleveland, but the presidency of the United States has become more of a job since their day. They sat around in America, never ate from fifteen million dollars' worth of gold plate, never knew the intense excitement of going to Europe to act as umpire for the whole world. It is hard to imagine any sort of job that would appeal to Woodrow Wilson as a change. He may consent in response to a public request to a renewal for four years.

Chicago, the city with politics for its chief sport, is already beginning to select a new mayor. The Rev. Philip Yarrow says: "The next mayor ought to be a big man, with a combination of the good qualities of Charles Schwab, Theodore Roosevelt, Billy Sunday and Woodrow Wilson." Such a combination would make quite a mayor, if you left out three of the four names.

It wouldn't do any harm to add a little of Tom Johnson to the mixture. Cleveland, where Johnson was mayor and taught the people something about the value of their franchises, shows a tax record that no other city equals.

Look out for definite action in Mexico. That noble republic is contemplating the confiscation of a great deal of property belonging to American citizens and almost as much belonging to British subjects.

This country will need the oil that Americans have bought and own in Mexico for fuel in ships. The Diesel engine, with a steaming radius assuring independence of all coaling stations, requires oil fuel.

It is probable that gentle Mr. Carranza will learn from this country or England, or both, that a world safe for democracy doesn't mean the abolition of property rights.

It ought to be possible to settle this question and the question at issue between Peru and Chile without disagreeable war.

Congressman Porter of Pennsylvania, who will head the Committee on Foreign Relations in the coming Republican Congress, says: "The United States will not stand idle and watch the property of its citizens confiscated."

That seems to promise some action by and by.

British workingmen and little people generally, in electing the government, have notified that government that it is on trial. "Let's see what you can do."

The government of this country is also on trial in a different way. Republican in the Capitol and Democratic in the White House. After next March it may be hard to get united action.

Secretary of Labor Wilson recommends spending three thousand million dollars to build one million private residences, thus supplying work to mechanics and increasing stability of government.

A million houses, according to the plan, will cost three thousand dollars each; on that scale they should be built for less. Two million homes, especially if each had a little farm around it, owned by the inhabitant and his family, would be better than any Chinese wall to keep out Bolshevism.

That Bolshevism is a serious menace, in Europe at least, every statesman knows. It represents the protest and hatred of the masses in Russia made bitter by injustice and reckless by ignorance. If the higher education and greater intelligence of Germany does not check its course there may develop in Europe something more dangerous to civilization than the war itself.

Should you feel as the peace discussion progresses that too much consideration is shown to the defeated countries, take into considera tion the fact that the Allies want to keep Germany and Austria as a barrier against Bolshevism. They don't want it to reach the Rhine, for bolshevism next door, of a contagious kind, might be worse than autocracy.

Ye TOWN GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

TO the Editor—You have been running this "little man's" bunk for a long time. Cut this stuff out. It's silly. Give us something radical and worth while.

GEORGE W. KENT.
A Reader for Ten Years.

Company B, Armed Guard,
Great Lakes, Ill., Dec. 7.

DEAR K. C. B.—I've been reading your "gossips" in the Chicago Herald-Examiner ever since I've been here at the Lakes (which the Lord help me is all of six months), and I like what you write.

If some one slipped me a gold mine or a new automobile, why, of course, I would appreciate it, and I'd tell them so. You haven't done that, but you have given me something else—courage, cheerfulness, a little more sympathy, determination, humor, kindliness and lots of other things, and I appreciate them.

And I am writing this because I am strong for you and I want you to keep it up. Sincerely yours,

JOHN RUFI.
A "Gob"

DEAR MR. Kent.
YOU DIDN'T give any address.
AND I can't write you a letter.
AND SEND it through the mails.
AND I'VE got to do it here.
AND I wanted you to know.
THAT THE editor got your note.
IN WHICH you protest.
AGAINST RUNNING my column.
AND CALLING it silly.
AND WHAT the editor thinks about it.
I HAVEN'T any idea.
BUT HE hasn't canned me.
SO I suppose it's all right.
AND THE other letter.
THAT I'M printing up here
WAS IN the mail with yours.
AND I wanted to ask you.
IF YOU'D mind.
IF I told the editor.
THAT YOU say.
IT WILL be all right.
TO KEEP on running my column.
FOR THE "Gob."
AND FOR anybody else.
WHO HAPPENS to like it.
AND I want you to understand.
THAT I'M not sore.
AND IT may be true.
ABOUT IT being silly.
BUT, MR. Kent.
I KNOW you're all right.
AND I want to tell you.
WHAT A swell job I have.
AND I'M getting up in years.
AND SO is my wife.
AND I get a good salary.
JUST FOR writing this.
AND I'M laying away a little.
AND IN a few years.
I'LL BE ready to quit.
AND WON'T bother you any more.
AND PLEASE, Mr. Kent.
IF YOU'RE going to write any more.
SEND THE letter to me.
INSTEAD OF to the editor.
AND IF I don't hear from you again.
I WANT you to know.
I WISH you a Happy New Year.
FOR YOURSELF.
AND EVERYBODY you love.
BUT, MR. Kent.
PLEASE LAY off 'a me.

Appointment of Curtis Is Most Excellent

The appointment by Governor McCall of ex-Mayor Curtis to succeed Police Commissioner O'Meara is excellent.

Mr. Curtis is a good deal like Mr. O'Meara's type of man. He has been an active Republican, even as Mr. O'Meara was. Like Mr. O'Meara he had retired from active part in politics, and like Mr. O'Meara also, he is a man of independent means.

Under Mr. Curtis, as under Mr. O'Meara, the police department will be comparatively free from petty blackmail and connivance at law breaking, and those other forms of graft which disgrace the police department of so many American cities. Mr. Curtis will no more tolerate this vice in the police department than Mr. O'Meara tolerated it.

Mr. Curtis demonstrated by his tactful leadership in the recent Constitutional Convention that he knows how to deal with a public question without permitting offensive partisanship to distract him. He knows how to keep politics out of the task which he has undertaken to perform. Under Mr. Curtis we may confidently expect the department to be as free from politics as it was under Mr. O'Meara.

Although it will be hard to make a better commissioner than Mr. O'Meara, in some respects we believe that Mr. Curtis will excel his predecessor. Mr. Curtis is a very open-minded man. He has no streak of obstinacy. He will always be open to argument and ready to revise his opinions for good cause.

We wish him well in his new responsibility and pledge to him whatever aid the American can be to him as police commissioner.

The Influenza Is a Serious Menace Again

It is high time that the people of Boston and vicinity should know the truth concerning the recrudescence of the influenza epidemic. In the number of cases reported recently it has again reached flood tide. This epidemic has been the most terrible visitation suffered by America since the Civil War. We have lost more people in the struggle with this disease than we lost during the struggle with Germany. We have conquered Germany, but we have not conquered influenza. We drove it back temporarily, but it has returned with full vigor and has advanced even beyond its most advanced lines of last Fall.

What are we going to do about it? Are we helpless before the attack of this disease? Must we await and submit to its pleasure? Must we pray and let it work its will upon us? Can we do nothing more with it than the authorities were able to do with epidemics in the dark ages?

We have the warning of Drs. Harrington and Allard, physicians of great experience in dealing with this epidemic, that the time has come to treat it seriously again, and to take greater precautions than we are now taking to guard against it.

These two physicians differ from Health Commissioner Woodward as to the extent of the precautions necessary in the present circumstances. They contend that the public health authorities should prevent public meetings and those occasions for the congestion of people into small spaces where one person will breath and cough into the faces of dozens of people.

Dr. Woodward has directed that physicians and nurses should wear masks. Yet he says it is not necessary that everyone who mixes generally with the public should wear a mask. He says that he reaches this conclusion because in Chicago and other cities where masks were worn by the public they did little, if any, good. Dr. Woodward may be right, but if he is right we are puzzled to know why he should direct physicians and nurses to wear masks.

If the disease is communicated by coughing and breathing, certainly a mask ought to prevent its communication.

However, the question is one of common sense. The doctors ought to give the public authorities the facts and the lay authorities ought not to avoid responsibility for acting merely because it is a matter peculiarly within the knowledge and experience of physicians. Physicians often do not like to take the responsibility for drastic action, and prefer to move along the line of least resistance.

Let us do something more than we are doing now to protect ourselves against this terrible disease.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cannot Be Bought

Editor Boston American:

More power to you, Mr. Hearst, and the Boston American. It is gratifying to know that there is one editor, one publisher and one paper that cannot be purchased or intimidated. It is gratifying to know that in these trying times, when the controlled press is filled with a vicious propaganda of slander and misrepresentation, that there are journalists who stand fearlessly for truth and justice, who have the courage to take the part of the common people against the hired propagandists of organized wealth—the organized wealth which seeks to fasten a firmer grip upon the government of the country by falsely dishonoring all those who cannot be purchased or subsidized. Let us have more of these fearless, ringing editorials. They voice the true, liberal, American spirit that will in time compel the establishment of a genuine democracy, free from the sinister influences which now wield such vast power. The principles and sentiments put forth in your editorials are the principles and sentiments upon which the modern America will be built.

JOSEPH D. McOSKER.
Brighton.

Discharged U. S. Employes

Editor Boston American:

As a people's paper I wish you would appeal for justice in the discharge of help from government conducted factories. Recently in a government factory in Worcester a man with a wife and three small children, two in bed sick, was told he would be laid off Saturday noon—less than 24 hours notice—that his position may be given to a returned soldier. Is this fair?

Many men are quietly getting through, told not to say anything about it, and they will see if there is some other place for them. I do not wish to have my name appear in any way in this, but if your representative wants more facts I can give them. Also it would seem the government is losing a fine opportunity to conduct shops as models of sanitation and offer as good educational advantages as privately owned establishments, but here this has not been done I know.